

Winter Still on in Capital



Street scene in Washington, D. C., where heaviest snow fall of season struck more than a week after spring's official arrival.

Germany's Sub Base at St. Nazaire is Crippled by Attack

British Report Success of Daring Raid Early Saturday Morning

London, March 30—(AP)—Damage which British Commandos inflicted at St. Nazaire in a daring raid Saturday morning should cripple that German submarine base for a year and curtail U-boat activities in the North Atlantic for some time, a well-informed source said today.

Any submarines in the basin probably were left high and dry, experts declared, by destruction of the pumping station and the main lock gate, while those now at sea will have to return to other bases.

They visualized the possibility that constant bombing of St. Nazaire by the RAF might make repairs so difficult the Germans would be forced to concentrate their undersea raiders elsewhere—perhaps at Lorient or Bordeaux. Survivors of the Commandos who carried out the raid received a heroes' welcome on their return home yesterday and their exploit was generally acclaimed as one of the most spectacular in British military history—ranking with the famous World War assault on Zeebrugge.

Although it was acknowledged the percentage of British losses in casualties probably was high, official reports on the outcome of the raid pictured it as a great success.

An informed source said that as a matter of fact British losses in killed, wounded and missing probably were less than 100.

Nazi Statement Denied
German assertions that defense batteries had thwarted the main purpose of the raid by sinking the former American destroyer Buchanan before she could be rammed into the main lock of the basin with her five-ton load of explosives were flatly denied.

On the contrary, a communique said, the Buchanan—renamed by the British the Campbelltown—rammed the center of the lock late so hard that "she came to a standstill only when the bridge was abreast the gate itself."

A graphic eyewitness account of this exploit was given by Gordon Holman, Exchange Telegraph correspondent who accompanied the British forces and reported that the Campbelltown went to her appointed end with guns blazing defiantly.

"She defied German submarines, mines and concentrated fire from shore batteries until she crashed through boom defenses and charged the dock entrance," he said.

In Archway of Fire
Holman said the British naval forces approached St. Nazaire while the RAF was bombing the harbor.

"German flak rose into the sky in staccato bursts as we entered the estuary of the river," he declared. "Tracer shells went up on the side of us, forming a strange Gothic archway of fire."

"Suddenly two powerful searchlights swept the water, picking up the leading ships. The Germans fired a burst of flak. Then came another and a more continuous burst, which the Campbelltown answered."

"In a second the whole river was covered with a fantastic crisscross pattern of fire x x x. The Campbelltown continued on

The War Today!

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
Wide World War Analyst
(Telegraph Special Service)

Britain's offer of independence to India in the form of dominion status puts Indian leaders to a supreme test to show what caliber of statesmanship they possess to warrant self-government.

It is not an easy moment for either party, for the problems are mountainous. There will be heartburnings among those who seek utter severance from the British crown. However, teachers like Gandhi, who is one of the great minds of our time, will recognize that in conceding even the right of secession to the greatest of her possessions, England has gone about as far as one would expect the mother country to go this side of the millennium.

Even the difficult issue involved in the Moslem demand for a state separate from the Hindus is taken care of by a provision that there may be more than one dominion government in the Indian empire. Thus, unless one section of the population insists on imposing its will on another section, this politico-religious dilemma finally may be solved.

Sir Stafford Cripps, blunt man of few words, who conveyed this offer to India, has said that he has a fortnight to devote to the negotiations, and that the proposal must be accepted in toto. But what sounds like an ultimatum probably is softened in the minds of the Indian leaders by their knowledge that this leftist political runner-up to Premier Churchill has been championing the cause of Hindustan's self-government. Reports from Delhi indicate that Cripps has made considerable progress.

Britain's conservative statesmen hold that India isn't ready for self-government. They base this view on the fact that according to the latest official figures some

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Tough

Chicago, March 30—(AP)—Leonard Beene, 37, was shot twice in the chest and once in the left wrist but police couldn't convince him that he should go to a hospital.

So officers gave him first aid, took him to Central police station and argued with him for an hour to go to a hospital.

But Beene, who said he was shot by a neighbor during an argument over 30 cents, wouldn't.

"No," he said finally. "I feel fine. And I think I'll walk home."

And he walked the mile from the station to his home.

Small Tornado in Form of Three 14-Yr.-Old Boys Hits Schoolhouse

Chicago, March 30—(AP)—Engineer Rudolph Adamick told police that his first reaction during an inspection of the Peabody school yesterday was that a small tornado had struck the three-story building.

But Police Sgt. Ralph Miller said three 14-year-old boys held in the Juvenile Home had admitted causing the damage because they disliked school and held grudges against teachers.

Adamick told police that on his inspection of the building he discovered:

There were 75 windows broken; 20 clocks smashed; books and papers scattered throughout the 18 classrooms and two offices; desks overturned; exit lights ripped out.

Bagging Six Enemy Planes Is Certainly Simple to Lt. O'Hare

New Air Hero Tells How He Downed Japanese in Dogfight Feb. 20th

(Editor's Note—A task force of the U. S. Pacific fleet was attacked by 20 Japanese bombers in the southwest Pacific Feb. 20 and not more than one of the attackers survived. From the engagement there emerged a new air hero who finally was cornered long enough to tell a bit about it.)

By WENDELL WEBB
Pearl Harbor, T. H., March 30.—(AP)—Today it was certainly simple—the way Lieut. Edward H. (Butch) O'Hare told it.

All he had done was tackle nine twin-engine Japanese bombers single-handed. He had bagged six of them, maybe seven.

"You see, you just kind of go in there and . . ." his voice trailed away and he gestured resignedly because such a fuss was being made.

The scene was the officers' quarters here, and O'Hare was being asked just how come he took off from the carrier in a single-seater fighting plane and in less than ten minutes later had sent

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Women Shout for Head; Fired Upon

Moscow, March 30—(AP)—Disturbances in which German women shouted for bread for their children and storm troopers fired on the demonstrators followed up on Nazi Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels' announcement last week of reduced rations in the reich. Tass agency reported today.

"Outbreaks took place in Cologne, Chemnitz and Dusseldorf," the official Russian news agency said.

"In Hamburg and other towns, workers protested collectively against the reductions. Spontaneous women's demonstrations gathered in front of Nazi party headquarters."

"They demanded bread for their children. Shouts resounded through the crowd: 'Put an end to this accursed war!'"

"Police were unable to disperse the crowds. Storm troopers opened fire on the women and the demonstrators were scattered."

(Goebbels, in an article published by the weekly newspaper Das Reich told the Germans that if the new food restrictions, which he admitted "cut deeply into the life of every German," had not been made there "would have been serious food difficulties in six months").

Information obtained by such a representative, he explained, would be forwarded to the next of kin by the Information Bureau of the Provost Marshal General's office which maintains direct cable connections with the International Red Cross at Geneva.

Sayre said the list of persons interned by the Japanese in Manila could not be guaranteed as to accuracy and that it did not contain the names of all the Americans who were there at the outbreak of the war. He added that he had no information concerning persons not on the list.

The high commissioner said that it was "difficult and dangerous" to attempt to communicate with Americans in Manila, pointing out that persons in occupied areas discovered to be in touch with American authorities would be liable to heavy Japanese penalties.

New Guinea Floods Stymie Japan's Drive on Australia—Chinese Retake Burma Positions

India's Decision on British Proposal To Be Made Known Soon

Leaders Expect Reply to Great Britain Later in Week

New Delhi, March 30—(AP)—Indian leaders debated in secret tonight British proposals to grant the great subcontinent dominion status after the war, even as Sir Stafford Cripps appealed to the 390,000,000 people of India for acceptance of the plan.

"Our proposals are definite and precise," the British war cabinet member said in a radio address. "If they are rejected nothing can be done until after the war."

The executive committees of the All-India National Congress, chief political party of the Hindu population, and the Moslem League deliberated the proposals at such length that it appeared unlikely that decisions would be reached until late in the week.

Sir Stafford continued to interview individual leaders including the premier of Bengal and Dr. Ghimrao Ramji Ambedkar, leader of India's 50,000,000 untouchables—the lowest Hindu caste.

Some Disappointment

In the congress and in some other circles, disappointment was expressed over Sir Stafford Cripps' announcement that the defense of the teeming sub-continent must remain in Britain's hands during the war.

Sir Stafford, explaining to the Indian people the proposals he has laid before their leaders in a week of conferences, broadcast tonight a speech in which he said that "the British people wished to give India the same constitution as Great Britain."

"We cannot here and now set about forging a constitution for India," he declared. "That is too important to improvise in a hurried way. The new constitution must be agreed upon by the Indian people themselves."

He declared that if the Indian people required any help in the constitution of their new government, Britain would gladly give it.

"The defense of India is being dealt with as a part of the worldwide defense against aggression," he said.

Sir Stafford added that he has proposed that India's commander in chief, Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell, should retain his position as a member of the executive council.

Proposals Definite

"We have invited the appointment of a representative of the Indian government to take a position in the war cabinet," he added.

"When the war is over India's representatives will take their places side by side with those of other free nations in order to make her own contribution to the building of a new world order."

"Our proposals are definite and precise," he said. "If they are rejected nothing can be done until after the war."

The final triumph for the cause of 390,000,000 varied, contentious inhabitants of the great sub-continent still depended, however, on three things.

First was the stipulation in Britain's offer, announced yesterday by Sir Stafford, her emissary

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Attempt to Have Swiss Mediator for Americans Now Interned in Manila

Washington, March 30.—(AP)—Francis B. Sayre, high commissioner to the Philippines, today released the names of more than 1,500 persons, mostly Americans, interned in Manila and said that the International Red Cross was attempting to secure the appointment of a Swiss citizen to act as its representative there.

Information obtained by such a representative, he explained, would be forwarded to the next of kin by the Information Bureau of the Provost Marshal General's office which maintains direct cable connections with the International Red Cross at Geneva.

Sayre said the list of persons interned by the Japanese in Manila could not be guaranteed as to accuracy and that it did not contain the names of all the Americans who were there at the outbreak of the war. He added that he had no information concerning persons not on the list.

Dies Calls Group of BEW Officials Communist-Minded

Washington, March 30—(AP)—Two representatives, Cox (D-Ga.) and Mason (R-Ill.), today criticized the employment of Maurice Parmelee as principal economist for the Board of Economic Warfare and said that charges made against Parmelee by Chairman Dies (D-Tex.) of the House committee on unAmerican activities were "amply supported."

Dies made public a letter yesterday directed to Vice President Wallace, head of the Economic Warfare Board, contending that "at least 35 high officials" of the board had been connected with Communist front groups and demanding that they be removed from their jobs.

Wallace immediately issued a statement describing the Dies charges as worthy of having been made by an axis propagandist.

Cox told the house he regretted Wallace's "rather bitter attack" on Dies and expressed hope the vice president would not be "jockeyed into the position" of defending Parmelee, who is the author of a book on nudism.

Scanned Parmelee Book

Mason, a member of the Dies committee, told the house he had scanned Parmelee's book and said: "Only crackpots would select crackpots to help plan our war program or our post war program."

Wallace, in his reply to Dies last night, said it would be more seemly if "Mr. Dies and others of his kind with an intense itch for publicity will use their great talents to help the United Nations to win this war, rather than stir up discord among patriotic Americans."

Dies devoted three pages of his letter to one employee of the board, a sociologist, who he said envisaged a "nudist society" where in the sexes would mingle unclothed in "office, workshop and factory."

This employee, Dies continued, "des his philosophy of nudism up with his ideas of economics," adding "there is no place in a post-war planning agency for a person who advocates such a crackpot and immoral plan."

Wallace's Retort

Wallace, remarking that after all "not one person in a hundred thousand in this country is interested in nudism," said in a formal statement that the man had been retained on the strength of "responsible work which he did in London on blockade control for the United States war trade board during the last war."

The Wallace reply continued: "The doubts and angers which this and similar statements of Mr. Dies tend to arouse in the public mind might as well come from Goebbels himself (Dr. Joseph Goebbels, Nazi propaganda minister) so far as their practical effect is concerned. As a matter of fact, the effect on our morale would be less damaging if Mr. Dies were on the Hitler payroll."

The letter from Dies to Wallace was on stationery identifying it as a "press release from the special committee on unAmerican activities," of which Dies is chairman, but was signed only by the Texan.

The Board of Economic Warfare administers such matters as export control, materials acquired from abroad and international investments, and is charged with planning post war economic reconstruction.

"FORM DOUBLE LINE"

Fort Leavenworth, Kan., Mar. 30—(AP)—"Found a \$10 bill outside the infirmary," read an entry in this reception center's weekly newspaper. "Owner will please form a double line in front of the window, Saturday at 8 a. m."

The Weather

MONDAY, MARCH 30, 1942

Chicago and vicinity: Continued rather cold this afternoon, tonight and Tuesday forenoon; occasional very light snow flurry this afternoon and tonight; low-est temperature below freezing tonight; gentle winds.

Illinois: Not much change in temperature this afternoon, tonight and Tuesday forenoon; scattered light snow flurries north portion this afternoon and tonight and some light snow south portion this afternoon.

LOCAL WEATHER

For the 24 hours ending at 7 a. m.:

Sunday—maximum temperature 35, minimum 33; cloudy; precipitation .03 inches, total for March to date 1.84 inches, total for year to date 3.95 inches.

Today—maximum temperature 35, minimum 32; cloudy; precipitation, trace.

Tuesday—sun rises at 6:46 (Central War Time) sets at 7:23.

European War Now Tangled Contest of Sea and Air Power

Germans Lose Precious Destroyer in Arctic Sea Engagements

London, March 30—(AP)—The Vichy radio was heard broadcasting a report today that the German battleship, had been encircled by the Red army.

(By The Associated Press)

The war that Adolf Hitler started on the Polish frontier 31 months ago was today a tangled contest of sea and air power in western Europe and the Mediterranean basin, and, above all, an effort to break the deadlock on the 2,000-mile Russian front.

On the blizzard-swept Arctic seaway to Murmansk, the Germans acknowledged that one of the fuhrer's precious destroyers went down in battle with a convoy to Russia but claimed the sinking of a 10,000-ton transport loaded with tanks and munitions.

Once more in Libya, fighting columns of the British Imperials struck into German and Italian positions behind the Thimi-El Mechili line. In these Saturday night forays, it was said, highly mobile field guns were turned on axis positions.

Rome reported large air battles over Libya and claimed for German fighter planes destruction of four British aircraft and new bombing raids on Tobruk and Malta were reported.

German Shipping Hit

The blows of Britain's springtime aerial offensive fell last night on German shipping off the Norwegian coast.

The British announced that action without detail and said that in Saturday night's raid on Germany's big Baltic port of Luebeck the RAF bombers struck down two intercepting planes while in last Thursday night's attack on the Ruhr valley one was downed.

There was no word in the RAF communique to substantiate a German radio report that German territory also was bombed last night.

The Berlin communique, issued after the broadcast, said that the Dutch coast was attacked in the night and that two British planes were shot down.

The British Air ministry news service said the RAF was using

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To Probe Efforts Against Nazi Subs

Washington, March 30—(AP)—The navy's anti-submarine campaign in the Atlantic came under the scrutiny of congress today and Chairman Walsh (D-Mass) said the senate naval affairs committee probably would call Admiral Ernest J. King, commander in chief of the fleet, for an inquiry into effectiveness of counter measures.

Walsh told reporters the committee had received many requests to look into the organization of surface and air patrols which have been combating the axis undersea marauders which have sunk some 70 merchant vessels since they invaded coastal and Caribbean waters after the United States declaration of war.

"I think committee members want to be satisfied that everything possible is being done to eliminate this menace," Walsh said. "If Admiral King can spare the time from his duties, I would like to have him come before the committee and tell us confidentially what is being done."

Walsh said that the committee's move to inquire into the counter-submarine campaign should not be looked upon as pre-empting criticism of navy efforts thus far.

Legislative Truce Stalls Controversy Over Labor-Profits

Washington, March 30—(AP)—A tacit truce on demands for wartime labor legislation until after Easter today gave congressional leaders their first breathing spell in many weeks.

With House members assured that no important legislation would be considered there for two weeks, senate leaders were reported to have agreed that the sizzling labor-profits argument would be shelved for the same period.

Meanwhile leaders expected this cooling-off period to give public opinion as expressed in mail and other communications a chance to crystallize. Senators were said to be planning a series of three day recesses with no legislative action except routine appropriation measures for the next fiscal year.

The senate appropriation committee planned early action on the huge new \$18,301,961,345 omnibus war appropriation approved by the house Saturday night.

Committees Active

It also had to act on the annual farm bill and several other supply measures that piled up while senators devoted three weeks to the debate over the right of Senator Langer (R-ND) to retain his seat, decided in his favor Friday.

Although no major legislative action was scheduled, committees at both ends of the Capitol planned a busy week. The senate labor committee called Brig. Gen. James A. Ullio, and James J. McEntee, director of the Civilian Conservation Corps, to testify on the proposal of Senator McKellar (D-Tenn) to abolish it and the National Youth Administration as a wartime economy.

The special senate committee investigating national defense called officials of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey to answer charges by Assistant Attorney General Thurman Arnold regarding patents for synthetic rubber and gasoline exchanged with German industrial leaders. The oil executives were asked to testify Tuesday.

Hog Prices Spurt to Highest Since 1926

Chicago, March 30—(AP)—Hog prices spurted 10 to 20 cents a hundred pounds today, hitting new 16 year peaks, in response to a small supply, strong wholesale pork quotations and disclosure that the government last week purchased a record quantity of pork and lard.

Choice hogs sold for \$13.95 a hundred pounds, the best price since Oct. 19, 1926. Over-verage price rose to about \$13.75, highest since June, 1926.

The Agricultural Marketing Administration announced Saturday that it had purchased 36,324, 784 pounds of pork and lard during the week. This was the largest weekly purchase since the buying program began in March, 1941. Buying by the AMA is primarily for lend-lease shipment abroad.

Found

Chicago, March 30—(AP)—Harry Nelson enlisted the aid of police officers and neighbors during his 10-hour search for his 7-year-old son, James, yesterday.

The searching party went to neighborhood movies, candy stores and other favorite places a youngster with a loose quarter might be, but they couldn't find James, who left home at 11 a. m. with 25 cents he got from his grandfather.

Nelson made frequent return trips home, hoping James would be there. James had returned, however, when no one was at home and apparently sensing trouble he crawled under his bed and went to sleep. He didn't wake up until 9 o'clock last night.

1,500 Southern Illinois Hunters Fail to Solve Gun Creek Mystery

Mt. Vernon, Ill., March 30—(AP)—The mystery of Gun Creek bottoms still is a mystery.

Not even 1,500 southern Illinois hunters could flush the mysterious animal with a "wildcat's scream" and "paws like a huge raccoon" yesterday, although they combed the bottoms with shotguns and rifles on the ready.

The object of the mass hunt was blamed last October for an attack on a squirrel-hunting Mt. Vernon minister. Screams like those of wildcats have been reported heard

Heavy Casualties Reported in Burma Fighting Yesterday

Invaders Forced to Retreat Before High Waters in Guinea

By CLYDE A. FARNSWORTH
Associated Press War Editor
Japan, seemingly stymied in her drive toward Australia by floods in New Guinea and mounting losses of warships and planes, is making Burma her main battleground and there also, by today's reports, the going has become harder.

The ferocity of the Burma drive might be accounted for as part of a determined gamble for position there at the gateway to India for an all-out Indian offensive depending on India's assent to Britain's offer of post-war freedom in return for full war resistance now.

Chinese veterans on the eastern (Toungoo) wing of the Burma line were reported today to have recaptured several small villages from the invader in a counter-thrust launched yesterday. Fighting in close quarters, the Chinese seized mortars, heavy guns, horses and other material. Casualties were heavy on both sides.

Chinese Made Gains

The counter-attacking Chinese also regained Nangyun and the Kyungong airfield, 10 miles north of Toungoo, a Chinese communique said, adding that the Chinese "continue to repulse the Japanese attack, which has become stronger because of reinforcements."

To the west, British Imperial forces had taken a battle stand about 30 miles south of Prome.

On the invasion arc north of Australia, the Japanese made a 27-mile withdrawal in New Guinea from Markham valley bases, ahead of floods rolling down the mountain sides, while their other footholds and sea communications were menaced by the growing strength of the American-Australian air team.

Darwin Bombed Again

Japanese airmen struck at Darwin, on the northern Australian mainland, this afternoon while one bomber and three heavy fighter planes ineffectually raided Port Moresby, New Guinea capital and defense base south of the Markham valley.

For Darwin it was on the eighth raid of the war; for Port Moresby the 22nd.

Australia's Air Minister, A. S. Drakeford, said that one tenth of Japan's cruiser strength had been crippled in the battle of the approaches and that in recent weeks the Japanese had lost 48 bombers and fighters, in addition to a least 15 damaged.

On a third front in the southwest Pacific—Bataan peninsula, in the Philippines—Japanese attacks were reported today to have dwindled to patrol actions after repulse of the enemy offensive with heavy losses. The aerial pounding on the fortified island of Corregidor, continued, however, said a Washington communique.

While a bloody contest surged toward a new decision on the Burma approach to India, within 300 miles of the nearest Indian frontier, India's leaders pondered today Britain's tempered offer of freedom and it apparently had evoked favorable reaction by some of them.

The British promise was dominant status, including secession rights, after the war but it hung by immediate and full Indian participation in the war against the new order hammering at India's gates.

Fight With Bayonets

On the Burma battle front, Chinese forces barring the Mandalay railway to the Japanese, were locked in a hand-to-hand struggle with the foe in which at least half the casualties were sustained at bayonet point.

At Toungoo on the upper reaches of the Sittang river, some 200 miles by rail from Mandalay, the Chinese were struggling against a growing Japanese force to hold the eastern anchor of the allies' Burma defense line.

Part of Toungoo had been abandoned in favor of positions along the railway north to Mandalay. This railway is one of two lines which fork northward out of Rangoon.

On the western branch, on the way to Prome, British Imperial forces supported by mechanized units joined battle with the Japanese at Paungde, about 30 miles south of Prome. Apart from being a milestone on the road to India, Prome is the gateway to the Irrawaddy oil fields.

A favorable Indian answer to the British proposal may bring

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Says Officials of Government Failed to Heed Prediction

Shortage of Tin Said to Be More Serious Than of Rubber

Serious as the rubber shortage is, the tin situation is even worse, John Fisher wrote in Chicago's Sunday Tribune. Saying that officials of the War Production Board were authority for the statement, Fisher wrote that the record shows the administration had failed to heed warnings given years ago. He continued:

Considerable attention has been given recently through congressional hearings to the serious shortage of rubber and failure to increase production of synthetic rubber, but, as one official said, "You can't produce synthetic tin."

Officials within the WPB frankly are very gloomy and pessimistic over the outlook for tin, the lack of which they declare will affect the daily lives of American citizens more than the lack of automobiles or anything else coming under restrictions.

No Satisfactory Substitute After all, they observed, much of the nation's food supply is preserved in tin cans, and satisfactory substitutes have not yet been developed, although attempts have been made.

A congressional committee heard recently that President Roosevelt, as well as Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones, shared the blame for failure to develop synthetic rubber production after the National Defense Advisory committee in 1940 made such a recommendation.

Testimony disclosed that the administration was lulled into complacency by British assurances that the Netherlands East Indies and British Malaya, source of most of the world's rubber and tin, could be held against any attack. The Japs proved otherwise.

Tin Warnings Earlier This story is repeated in tin, except that the warnings extended much farther back than 1940. The international tin committee, which is British dominated, has controlled marketing and smelting of tin and opposed efforts to establish a smelting industry in the United States.

The first opportunity for the United States to extract concessions to make it independent of smelters in Malaya, the Netherlands Indies, and England was missed in 1933 when the international tin committee was reestablished during the London economic conference.

In 1935 the house foreign affairs committee investigated foreign domination of American tin supplies and made certain recommendations in its report of April 23, 1935.

These included a direction to the government to discuss the problem with governments producing tin. It was suggested that this be done "with a view to making plain to those countries the uneconomic and wasteful features of the present system . . . which produces the ore in one country, smelts it in another, and sells it in a third, that third country (the United States) representing half of the total market."

Big Reserve Supply Urged The committee noted proposals that the government purchase and store a reserve supply of tin "equal to the amount required to carry the country through a two year emergency, such as a war with a first class opponent." The committee also said that "evidence before the committee indicates that our tin requirements will increase from year to year as the mechanization of fighting equipment and all military and naval operations proceeds."

The committee finally decided that it would be expensive to store big stockpiles and not relieve dependence on foreign sources. Therefore it recommended "the adoption of a policy designed to establish and foster large-scale

smelting of tin ore in the United States, also development of substitutes and control over tin scrap export.

Nothing developed from this report except legislation to provide control over exports of tin plate scrap through a licensing system in 1936.

Roy Veatch, economic adviser to the state department, testified during hearings before the house foreign affairs committee on British control over production. He related that the domestic tin industry, by which a third of the tin formerly was recovered by melting scrap, had collapsed because of large tin scrap purchases by Japan and other countries.

The record shows, however, that even after the licensing system was established, the munitions control board authorized a maximum export quota of tin scrap of 15,000 tons for 1939, of which licenses for shipments to Japan accounted for 10,699 tons—an amount lower than total United States imports of tin plate scrap.

One Route Circumvented Even the small amounts of tin obtained from Bolivia, the only real source in this hemisphere, had to reach the United States by way of England, where the Bolivian ore was sent for smelting. The American state department failed to heed demands for establishment of a smelting industry in this country and upheld British claims to control of smelting operations, as well as of production and marketing.

More than half of Bolivia's production has been controlled by Simon Patino, whose interests are interlocked with the big British smelting companies, which refined his tin, and the National Lead company, also interlocked with British interests. Thus even Bolivian production was under British domination.

Virtually the only remaining tin source is Bolivia, whose production runs about 36,000 tons a year. Of this, 18,000 tons go to the British and the other 18,000 tons is purchased by the Metals Reserve company, an RFC subsidiary, under a deal announced by Jesse Jones on July 20, 1940.

But the British are entitled to 6,000 tons, and more if needed, of this last 18,000 tons, according to the arrangement.

The United States has been accustomed to importing and consuming approximately 100,000 tons of tin annually, so this provides some conception of the outlook.

U. S. Finally Gets Stockpile On June 28, 1940, the administration finally got around to acquiring a tin stockpile through a deal with the international tin committee for the purchase of at least 75,000 tons. No definite figures are available because of military restrictions, but drastic curbs on the use of tin testify to the inadequacy of the stockpile.

Jones reported recently that "tin concentrates have been imported for more than a year's operation, and we have a substantial stockpile of tin on hand." Japan now has the tin supplies of the British and Dutch in the western Pacific, shipping conditions are bad for getting refined Bolivian tin from England, Bolivia has no smelters, and the one major smelter in the United States still is under construction, as officials outline the situation.

The WPB experts said existing small smelters have a total annual capacity of about 1,000 tons. The \$5,000,000 government smelter being built by Jones at Texas City, Texas, which won't start operations until next month, will have a capacity of 52,000 tons annually.

Holds Jones Guessed Wrong "Jones bet on a short war and the promise that Singapore could not be taken," one official said. "He was encouraged in this view



Ballot Best Weapon For Home Front Says Clarence B. Kelland

Calls on Republicans to Come to the Defense of Bill of Rights

Youngstown, O., March 30.—The United States Constitution and the Bill of Rights are the basis of the platform of the Republican party in these perilous days, Clarence Budington Kelland, executive director of the Republican national committee, told the Youngstown Young Republican league Saturday.

"Our armed forces will do the business upon the field of battle," he said, "but there is one weapon and only one weapon that can preserve them on the home front, and that is the ballot."

The nationally known author denounced the theory that criticism of the administration amounts to "skulking behind the Bill of Rights." He said within the week he had heard this theory advanced by an eminent speaker and that "unthinking men" had applauded.

Republicans Real Force "When a responsible man can utter such words in this republic unrebuked, when such words can bring a response of applause, then I say the danger is real, the danger is near," Kelland asserted. "There is a threat which must be repelled. There is but one force, one power, that can repel it, and

by our staunch British allies with whom he dealt."

The experts are predicting pessimistically that it will be eight to 10 years before the United States again gets adequate tin supplies.

Tin still is the only practical material for food canning, said the experts. It flows evenly over the sheet steel used in cans. It leaves no pores where corrosion can develop. Silver has been suggested, but experts declare this would produce a chemical reaction in most foods containing sulphur, producing silver sulphate—not poisonous but certainly smelly. Glass is more expensive and breakable. Dehydrating and quick-freezing processes also are expensive, they said.

"The only United States production of tin in 1940 came from Alaska, which turned out 44 tons," said one official.

that is the party to which you belong, the Republican party."

Kelland said that it is the function of the Republican party to become the bulwark of the Constitution and the Bill of Rights, standing firm against any and all who would tear down these sacred things, sap their strength or "lessen by one comma or by one period their force and effect."

The Republican party will cooperate with the President in his program of victory, Kelland said, giving him "such support as his most optimistic moment he could not have hoped for even from the other party of which he himself is the head," but the speaker emphasized that "cooperation does not mean surrender."

Defines Cooperation "Cooperation to win the war does not mean surrender of principles or of integrity," he said. "It does not mean that the Republican party shall cease to be a going concern. It does not mean that the Republican party will cease to organize as it never was organized before or that it will slacken or falter in its efforts to win victory at the polls."

Kelland said there is a vast difference between national unity and political unity. He said we already have national unity, which he defined as solidarity, unity, and loyalty to the common state, to our country and to our flag. Political unity, or unity under the emblem of a single political party in the totalitarian manner, is not even a blood relative of national unity, he declared.

Kelland called for military destruction of our enemies, "so that they can be brought abjectly to their knees to sue for peace," and said the Republican party would repudiate any man, Democrat or Republican, who raises his voice in appeasement or for a negotiated peace. He listed five objectives to which he pledged the Republican party would be vigilant:

First: To compel efficiency in our program of production of materials for victory.

Second: To compel the appointment of efficient men to see that the job of production is done.

For Effective Spending Third: To compel the administration to spend our money for victory and not fritter it away for press agents, fan dancers, coordi-

nators of ping pong and political boondoggling.

Fourth: To compel a just equitable, honest, and honorable settlement of labor disputes so that our production shall not be impeded.

Fifth: To compel the administration to see to it that no man, class, corporation, or politician shall profit improperly from this war.

He urged young people to dream their dreams, adding, "I pledge that we, your elders, will work, suffer, endure, and pray to make your dreams come true."

Peoria House Wrecked By Blast; Owner Hurt

Peoria, Ill., March 30.—(AP)—Nathan Crump, 69, was critically injured yesterday in an explosion that demolished his five-room bungalow and shattered windows in three nearby houses.

Deputy State Fire Marshal Parlier said Crump had disconnected a kitchen gas stove and plugged the gas opening in the kitchen Saturday night. Yesterday morning when Crump turned off a light, a spark apparently ignited gas that had escaped from the plug, he said.

County-Wide Health Campaigns Will Be Staged Next Month

Immunization Plans Are Announced; Township Chairmen Named

During April two campaigns to protect the health of school children and pre-school children against small-pox and diphtheria will be carried on locally by the townships of Lee county under the guidance of the state's district health officers with the cooperation of the county nurse, Mrs. Marian Church, and the Lee County Home Bureau of which Mrs. Earl Auman is president and Mrs. Roy Kenney, health chairman.

The plan meets with the approval of the Lee County Medical Society and Superintendent of Schools John A. Torrens.

In order that large numbers of children may be protected promptly, the Federal Children's Bureau has made possible the services of the physicians of the county, so that there will be no cost to the public.

The county-wide immunization program being launched in this county calls upon the people in each community to contribute to the conservation of child health and the reduction of illness among children by exerting every effort to the end that before May Day—Child Health Day, children over nine months of age be immunized against diphtheria and small-pox.

The campaign is particularly well-timed so far as diphtheria is concerned for diphtheria epidemics reach their height from November to January. Immunity to the disease is established only after an interval of 4 to 6 months from the time of immunization. Children immunized before May 1, should therefore be safe at the period of greatest hazard next autumn.

The best age for immunization against diphtheria is around the end of the child's first year, at this age more than 90 per cent of all children are susceptible to diphtheria.

Many often think that small-pox has been permanently eradicated. The fact is that only by continuing to apply knowledge of vaccination citizens prevent this scourge from returning. Last year there were 1,368 reported cases of small-pox in this country.

Provisional figures for Illinois

show that in 1941 there were 102 reported cases of small-pox in the state and 941 reported cases of diphtheria. Along with wartime population, movements, overcrowding, etc., diphtheria cases reported in Illinois have currently been running half again as high as they did a year ago.

Parents wishing further information should contact the immunization chairman of their township for the date and place of the immunization. The immunization chairmen and the townships they represent are:

Dixon—Mrs. Leon Garrison. Palmyra—Mrs. Keith Swartz. Nelson—Mrs. Edward Bollman. South Dixon—Mrs. Roy Kenney. Harmon—Mrs. John Hicks. Hamilton—Mrs. Elmer Hoge. East Grove—Mrs. Elmer Hoge. Marion—Mrs. Sam Wallin. Nachusa—Mrs. Clarence Bothe. China—Mrs. Clarence Bothe. Amboy—Mrs. Lloyd Johnson. May—Mrs. Thomas Finn. Sublette—Mrs. Ralph Long. Lee Center—Mrs. Vernon Pomeroy. Ashton—Mrs. Elmer Fulton. Bradford—Mrs. Elmer Fulton. Lee Center—Mrs. O. S. Baylor. Viola—Mrs. Lyle Foster. Reynolds—Mrs. Edward Ventler. Alto—Mrs. Glenn Macklin. Willow Creek—Mrs. Glenn Macklin. Wyoming—Mrs. Earl Kaiser. Mrs. Carl Rosenkrans. Compton, Mrs. A. G. Zimmerman.

Grand Duchess Charlotte Aldegond ruled Luxembourg for 21 years before her voluntary exile.

In the steel industry, carbometers are used to measure the carbon content of hot steel.

There are approximately 15,000,000 dogs in the United States.

Advisory Committee for State Council Defense

Chicago, March 30.—(AP)—Gov. Dwight H. Green named a medical advisory committee to the state council of defense standing committee on public health yesterday, with Dr. Charles H. Phifer, Chicago, as chairman and Dr. E. H. Weld, Peoria, as vice chairman.

Other members of the committee included Dr. Arlington Ailes, La Salle; Dr. Harold M. Camp, Monmouth; Harold Fowler, Mt. Vernon; Dr. E. S. Hamilton, Kankakee; Dr. Herman M. Soloway, Springfield; Dr. Conrad Sommer, Springfield; and Dr. Walter Stevenson, Quincy.

The governor also named nine regional representatives to cooperate with the standing committee. They were Dr. A. R. Rikill, Naperville; Dr. Lester S. Reavley, Sterling; Dr. Frank Densen, Bloomington; Dr. C. B. Ripley, Galesburg; Dr. Earl D. Wise, Campbain; Dr. Herman H. Cole, Springfield; Dr. T. B. Williamson, Mt. Vernon; Dr. Mather Pfeifferberger, Alto; and Dr. B. E. Montgomery, Harrisburg.

There are at least 60 stars to every human being on earth.

Is your child a NOSE PICKER?

It may be more than just a nasty habit! It may be a sign of worms. Yes, ugly, crawling roundworms inside your child! Odds warning signs are itching, "picky" appetite, crankiness, itching in certain parts. Roundworms can cause real trouble! If you even suspect your child has them, get JAYNE'S Vermifuge right away! Jayne's is America's best known proprietary worm medicine. Scientifically tested and used by millions for over a century. It expels stubborn worms, yet acts very gently. If no worms are there, Jayne's acts merely as a mild laxative. Be sure you get Jayne's Vermifuge.

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HOTELS OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA are doing their part in this great national cause by maintaining normal facilities and operations in every department for the use of Americans seeking mental and physical release from strain and fog.

To facilitate the business of Americans, and in the interest of war production, there is augmented service at the great metropolitan hotels of Los Angeles, Hollywood, Long Beach, San Diego and the other large cities of Southern California.

There are no rations of fun at the resort hotels located on the desert at Palm Springs; by the sea at Coronado, Carlsbad, Laguna, La Jolla, Santa Catalina, Santa Monica and Santa Barbara; and amid the beauties of Pasadena, Beverly Hills and Riverside. Health

and energy still bubble from the earth at the famous mineral springs resorts.

Golf, tennis, riding, swimming, cycling, badminton and a multitude of other sports and recreations are still to be enjoyed every day of the year by the visitor to this sun-blessed land.

Hotel rates in Southern California will continue at pre-war levels. Nowhere is there a greater variety of hotel accommodations to suit every budget and every taste.

In spite of rumors, travel is normal in Southern California. Transportation to and throughout the state is normal, and hotel and resort life IS normal.

For further particulars, consult the nearest travel or transportation agent or your automobile club.

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Society News

DIXON WOMAN'S CLUB HEARS WOMAN NATURALIST; ELECT PRESENT OFFICERS FOR 1943

Members of the Dixon Woman's club turned their attention to election of officers Saturday afternoon, following an inspiring and instructive address by Mrs. Alice Hills, naturalist at the White Pines State park. During the election, the clubwomen voted to retain their present staff of officers, which is headed by Mrs. J. R. McDaniel, as president.

Other officers serving with Mrs. McDaniel are: First vice president, Miss Esther Barton; second vice president, Mrs. E. V. Mellott; corresponding secretary, Mrs. B. J. Frazer; recording secretary, Mrs. Mary Riordan; financial secretary, Mrs. R. H. Harridge; treasurer, Mrs. Calvin Castle.

Choosing "As the Earth Turns" as her subject, Mrs. Hills invited her listeners to come into the park, which she referred to as "God's Wonderland," and share "that peace and relaxation to the mind and body which is the source of power for the solution of all our problems." The speaker's collection of pictures of flowers, birds, fowl, plants, and edible fungus growths native to the park—all artistically colored by the ambitious woman naturalist, whose duties also embrace conservation and reforestation—brought a deeper appreciation of the "wealth" that nature has placed within the reach of Lee and Ogle county residents.

"We are in the adolescent period of conservation," Mrs. Hills stated, referring to the sale of drainage bonds to raise funds for draining of swamps and marsh lands and salvaging additional fertile land. These swamp lands, she continued, were the sources of springs and streams to a vast network of water supply, and when the drainage took place, droughts occurred.

Saturday's program was sponsored by the department of Indian welfare and conservation. In the absence of Mrs. George Christianson, chairman, Mrs. William Worley introduced Mrs. Hills.

Mrs. E. E. Wingert presented the art appreciation study, discussing the picture, "In the Doctor's Office," by Raphael Sawyer, the Russian artist.

Mrs. H. F. Walder announced that a piano has been donated and sent to Camp Grant for use in the recreation room. Clubwomen who plan to donate homemade cookies for the Camp Grant soldiers are asked to notify Mrs. Walder.

Mrs. C. C. Straw, Lee county field woman of soil conservation, announced plans for mobilizing women for maintaining defense on the home front have been completed and that the women are prepared to aid whenever needed. They are in possession of all information to help homemakers solve their nutrition problems with whatever substitutes that may be needed to maintain a balanced diet.

Mrs. McDaniel and Mrs. Lester Street are to serve as delegate and alternate, respectively, to the state convention, to be held May 11-14, at the Hotel Sherman in Chicago. Mrs. H. Victor Luke and Mrs. Crawford Thomas are to represent the club at the district

Club Speaker



Dr. N. Percas

TO LONG ISLAND

Mrs. Philip H. Nye and her two sons of Oregon leave Wednesday for a month's visit in Hempstead, L. I. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Gore.

convention, scheduled for April 16 at Rock Falls. Mrs. Z. Glatzer and Mrs. L. E. Sharpe are alternate delegates for the district meeting.

Miss Anne Eustace is to serve as delegate to the county convention, with Mrs. F. Dora Hughes as her alternate.

Mrs. McDaniel announced that now in progress. Mrs. A. E. Marth spoke of the next meeting, April 11, which is to be a Guest Day, with Mrs. Edith Stewart Van Buren, president of the Friends of American Writers, as speaker. "The Art of Reading the News" is to be Mrs. Van Buren's subject.

BRIDGE-DINNER

Members of a bridge club of 12 were having dinner at The Coffee House on Saturday evening, before making up tables for contract. The Harry Quicks were entertaining, with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Losey of Ashton and the Orval Gearharts as invited guests.

Mrs. A. H. Hanneken, Mr. Losey, and Mrs. Gavin Dick shared score favors in the bridge games. Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Cain are to entertain in two weeks.

Calendar

Tonight
Corinthian shrine, W. S. of J.—Public installation, Brinton Memorial Masonic temple, 8 p. m.

Tuesday
American Legion Auxiliary—All-day rag sewing; Mrs. Ethel Brooks, hostess.

Wednesday
St. James Aid society—Flower exchange at home of Mrs. George Pitzer.
King's Daughters—Grace Evangelical Sunday school—Mrs. Edward Graves, hostess, 2:30 p. m.

Thursday
United Missionary society, First Baptist church—Mrs. E. H. Scholl, hostess, 7:30 p. m.

Foreign Travel club—At Loveland Community House, 8 p. m.; Dr. Nicholas Percas of Rockford college faculty, speaker.

Rochelle Music Teacher to Claim Bride in Mid-May

That Miss Helen Brauer, daughter of the Oscar J. Brauers of Winnebago, is to become the bride of Willard H. Gieske, director of music at Rochelle high school, in mid-May, was the romantic news awaiting 16 guests at a party Saturday evening at the home of Miss Brauer's twin brother, Harold Brauer, and Mrs. Brauer.

Pussywillows and snapdragons were the centerpiece on the refreshment table at Saturday evening's announcement party, and pink and green streamers radiated from the bouquet to scrolls at each corner. Written above musical notes, the legend which the scrolls bore read: "Helen and Bill, May 16." Miss Helen Hazelton and Frances Delancy of Rochelle were out of town guests.

Miss Brauer formerly attended Rockford college and was graduated from Brown's Business college. She is now employed in the office of the Winnebago County Agricultural Conservation association.

Mr. Gieske, who is a son of Dr. and Mrs. A. G. Gieske of Barrington, was graduated from Northern Illinois State Teachers college in DeKalb, and received a master's degree from the University at Madison.

P-T-A. MEETING

Dr. F. L. Blewfield of Dixon, state lecturer on home defense, addressed members of the Sugar Grove Parent-Teacher association Thursday evening. Mrs. Marion Church, county nurse, also spoke, explaining immunization for diphtheria and small pox being provided for children of Lee county.

The program also included songs, "Spring" and "Welcome to Spring," by the school; "Non-sense" and "Yoho," upper grades; and a musical game. Committees for the April meeting include: Program, Oscar Buhler, Paul Kesselring, and Leon Hart; refreshments, Edward Mensch, Merrill Gilbert, and Sumner Reed. Edward Lawton, Mrs. Raymond Hodge, and Mrs. Roy Grove compose the nominating committee.

DIXON GIRL BECOMES BRIDE

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Josephsen of Dixon are making known the marriage of their daughter, Elaine, to Donald Handel, son of the senior Edward Handels of Sterling. The nuptial service was solemnized Saturday, March 14, in St. Charles, Mo.

The bride has been employed at the Dixon Cut Sole company, and the bridegroom is with the Frantz Manufacturing company. The couple have taken a furnished apartment here.

FROM FLORIDA

Mrs. Steve Bubrick of rural route 3 and her son-in-law and daughter, the Steve Schotteks of Chicago, returned Sunday from a two-week vacation in Florida.

INDIANA GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Countryman of Indianapolis, Ind. arrived in Dixon on Saturday evening for a visit with Mr. Countryman's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jones.

FAMILY DINNER

Mrs. Elmer Schilling entertained with a family dinner yesterday, honoring her husband, who expects to leave April 3 to be inducted into the United States army.

WEEK END VISIT

Miss Mary Davies of Chicago came out for a week end visit with Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Rogers of East Everet street, returning yesterday.

Phyllis Crowell Becomes Bride in Rockford Church

Guests from Dixon, Byron, Rochelle and Oregon were among those from out of town attending the wedding of Miss Phyllis Crowell, daughter of Mrs. Nettie M. Crowell of Rockford and the late Dr. Frank G. Crowell of Rochelle, to Dr. Robert C. Lawson, son of the Chester A. Lawsons of Rockford, Saturday afternoon at Court Street church in Rockford. Dr. Charles R. Goff read the vows at 2:30 o'clock, before a candlelit altar that was decorated for the occasion with palms and baskets of white gladioli and stock.

Among the out of town guests were Mrs. Mary Lord of this city, Mrs. R. F. Dearborn of Byron, Dr. and Mrs. G. D. Elmer and Mr. and Mrs. William Elmer of Rochelle, Mrs. Edith Crowell, Mrs. Cecil Crowell, and Miss Ida Lewis of Oregon.

Frank G. Crowell gave his sister in marriage. She was wearing a white faille wedding dress, designed with a heart-shaped neckline, leg o'mutton sleeves, a shirred bodice, and a bouffant skirt. A Juliet cap of pearls held her finger veil, and she carried an arm bouquet of white roses, freesias, and snapdragons. Her only jewelry was her bridegroom's gift, a strand of pearls.

Full-skirted dresses of powder blue faille taffeta were worn by the three attendants, Mrs. Ward Lidbetter (Virginia Crowell), and Mrs. Robert Garey (Marguerite Crowell), who are sisters of the bride, and Miss Janet Brown of Rockford and Chicago. They wore flowers in their hair, and carried bouquets of American Beauty roses.

Both Mrs. Crowell and Mrs. Lawson were attired in blue. Their corsage bouquets were formed of mixed spring flowers.

White flowers and candles decorated the tea table at the reception which followed the ceremony. A four-tiered wedding cake was the centerpiece.

After their return from an eastern honeymoon, Dr. and Mrs. Lawson will be at home in an apartment at 211 East Delaware place, Chicago. Mrs. Lawson, who was one of the most prominent members of the class of 1937 at Rockford college, is engaged in personnel work with the Universal Placement counsel in Chicago. The bridegroom, an alumnus of the University of Illinois and its college of medicine, is serving a two-year internship at St. Luke's hospital in Chicago.

When the couple left for the

OGLE COUNTY STUDENTS WIN RECOGNITION IN SECTIONAL SPEECH TOURNEY AT FREEPORT

One-act plays of Rochelle and Freeport high schools were selected for presentation in the state meet, to be held April 24-25 in Champaign, in recognition of their outstanding performances at a sectional meet held Saturday in Freeport. Freeport high school won the tournament with a total of 50 points, and other schools that competed ranked as follows: East Moline, 30 points; Morrison 17; Geneseo, 16; Kewanee, 13; Rochelle, 10; Mt. Morris, 8; Joy, 7; Albia, 6; Stockton and Wethersfield, 5 each; Milledgeville, 3. Thirteen of the 15 schools entered won points.

James Asp of Mt. Morris placed first in comedy reading;

Phyllis Stump of Polo won fourth and Lois Palmer of Mt. Morris, eighth, in the serious reading division; Ted Cruikshank of Polo ranked seventh in comedy reading; Donald Wynne of Mt. Morris was sixth in extemporaneous speaking; and Mary Ellen Patterson of Polo placed fourth in verse speaking.

Doris (Toni) Harding, Rock River Valley Beauty Queen at Dixon's Louella Parsons' Day celebration last autumn, won first in verse reading and fifth in extemporaneous speaking for Morrison high school.

Contestants who placed first, second or third in the individual events are eligible to participate in the state meeting.

FROM MIAMI

Mr. and Mrs. George Beier and their young daughter, Beverly, returned to Dixon on Saturday evening from a delightful vacation in Miami Beach. Before taking leave of golf links and beach to head northward again, the Beiers were in telephone conversation with Pro Ralph Stonehouse at his West Flagler driving range and learned that he intends to head Dixonward in mid-April to begin his second season at the Dixon Country club—unless the draft board interferes.

east Saturday afternoon, following their reception in the church parlors, Mrs. Lawson was wearing a spring frock fashioned with a black crepe bodice and a silk jersey skirt in a red and white floral design. Her accessories were black, and pinned to the shoulder of her black coat was a spray of red and white spring flowers.

Climaxing a gay whirl of pre-nuptial parties that had been planned for the bride was an informal gathering on Friday at the Wagon Wheel in Rockton for members of the bridal party. The affair followed the bridal rehearsal at Court Street Methodist church in Rockford.

TO MICHIGAN

Mrs. F. D. Schrader and daughter, Miss Evelyn, left today for their home in Plymouth, Mich., accompanied by Mrs. Lyle Prescott and little daughter, Sally, who expect to spend a week in the north with the Schraders. Mrs. Prescott's parents, Mrs. Prescott's parents, The visitors arrived in Dixon three weeks ago.

PERSONALS

Mrs. F. H. King of Chicago has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Freed for the past few days. Upon her return she will go to Duluth, Minn., to reside, her husband having been inducted into service recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Teeter and daughter, Miss Jacqueline and Lawrence Little motored to Rockford Sunday afternoon and visited with Private Frank Lightner who is stationed for the present at Camp Grant. He returned with them to Dixon last evening, rejoining his unit early today.

Mrs. Paul Guthrie and children of Chicago are expected to spend this week in Dixon with relatives while Mr. Guthrie is in New York City on business for the Marshall Field store.

Misses Marjorie Dautler and Lois Stark are spending the week in Chicago, visiting at the home of the Harold Stark family and the Rev. Ahron Mon and family. Rev. Mon returned to the United States from the missionary field of India just before the war broke out and is a great uncle of Miss Dautler.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lane and family, Laveta, Archie and Leon of Flora, Ill., were visiting in Dixon over the week end at the homes of Mrs. Lane's two brothers, A. L. Burgess and Chorus Burgess. Mrs. Lane is staying in Dixon for two weeks to be with her mother, Mrs. W. H. Burgess who is ill. Mr. Lane and children returned home Sunday.

Joe E. Miller went to Chicago this morning to spend the day on business.

Mrs. Carrie B. Watts and daughter, Miss Frances of St. Louis, Mo., are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon G. Mays. Mrs. Watts is a sister of Mrs. Mays, and plans to make her home in Dixon.

Canada's 1940 peach crop amounted to 761,800 bushels.

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When you are concerned, be sure you keep in touch with your family by telephone. Each night you can telephone back home at little expense and listen yourself that those near and dear to you are well and happy. They will appreciate the thoughtfulness of a telephone call and it will relieve them of worry as to your safety, while you are away. It takes but a few minutes to make a Long Distance telephone call and the cost is very moderate.

Take advantage of the bargain Person-to-Person and Station-to-Station night rates which are now in effect every evening after 7 P. M. and all day Sunday.

Long distance telephone calls after 7 P. M. and all day Sunday are reduced in price as much as 40% over day-time rates.

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Tactics is the execution of those plans.
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Congress has appropriated billions of dollars but it cannot appropriate one single second of time.
Time favors those who appreciate it as the priceless commodity it now is.
In war, when we save time we save lives—and we make our individual contribution to Victory.

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Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851

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For additional information concerning The Telegraph, its terms of subscription, etc., see first column on classified page.

A Thought for Today

Behold, I come quickly; and my reward is with me, to give every man according as his work shall be.—Revelation 22:12.

Life will be lengthened while growing, for thought is the measure of life.—Leland.

Their Heroism Is a Promise

"I must go down to the seas again, to the lonely sea and the sky.

And all I ask is a tall ship, and a star to steer her by..." —Masefield

Poets have written the songs of the sea and of the bold men who accept the challenge of the vast white watery waste. And, though we have come far since our copper-colored aborigines first gazed in awe at the gray sails of the ships of Columbus, the spirit of men who go down to the seas hasn't changed since Homer's day. Listen to this:

"Then the sub fired a shell from 50 yards away, and the ship rolled over. I jumped into the leaky boat... and for 11 days we alternated in bailing out water. The two boats kept close together most of the time... We signaled a plane overhead and got no answer... For three days there was no wind... then we saw smoke and a ship picked us up... I guess we could have stood it another three days—after that, no food."

That is an excerpt from the story of a survivor of a merchant vessel sunk off the Atlantic coast. A leaky boat—no friendly wind to fill a crudely improvised sail—and down to the last mouthful of food!

But a few days ashore, and the same men shove off again.

These men wear no uniforms. No gold braid. Just old nondescript clothes, the kind many of us send to the church rummage sales. They are grizzled by wind and weather, or soiled with the grime of the boilers they stoke as their ship churns through waters where a torpedo may find the bowels of their boat at any moment.

There are plenty of MacArthur's in these men. More than 100 merchant ships have been sunk by submarines off American shores since we entered the war. About half of them were American craft. Many of the ships, indeed most of them, were not even armed. Arms or no arms, when the day came for these ships to sail there were men who stepped forward to sail them.

Most of us are people of the soil, and did not realize the work that these men were doing until the war brought it home to us. Now they are vital to all we hold dear. They maintain the life lines across remote oceans to our men on the world's fighting fronts, carrying the tanks and planes for

the men to fight with, and transporting the men themselves.

They have seen the limbs of their comrades shattered by torpedoes and shell fire. They have kicked about in a cold and oily sea, watching black smoke belch from the ship that was the only home they knew. There have been starving, thirsting despairing days in leaky lifeboats or on frail rafts, tossed about at the mercy of storm and wave.

But they are picked up—some of them—and they tell their stories to curious land-folk ashore. It sounds like a dream to us whose homes are reared on brick foundations. But after these seamen get their legs back under them, they go back down to the sea that invites their spirits with a call that will not be denied.

These are men who are fighting our battles for us now. Their bold defiance of peril is a promise that America shall not fail.

Robin Hood Rides Again

While we ring the rafters, and rightly so, with praise for General MacArthur, the Kellys, O'Hares and other heroes, there fights in the hills and mountains of Yugoslavia a little band which is keeping an estimated 400,000 axis soldiers up nights. The Robin Hood army of Gen. Draja Mihajlovitch reportedly has killed at least 50,000 German and Italian soldiers since that Balkan nation was "overwhelmed."

This guerilla Battle of the Balkans might be almost as important as any now in progress, since the more axis troops sent to keep the wild Serbs from a general uprising, the fewer men Hitler can send to the Russian front. Besides, the Yugo-slavs are setting a fine fight example for the other occupied countries—and for America. Such fighters undoubtedly will sit closer to the head of the peace conference table than some nations which took it lying down.

America for All

Seemingly, this nation remains infested with that obnoxious breed who assert that the Almighty handed them and their brothers and cousins a self-perpetuating, 99-year lease upon the U. S. A. Complaints of discrimination against certain minority groups in the war effort have piled up so high that the President's Committee on Fair Employment Practice will make a special investigation.

The best answer to this absurd abuse because of race, color or creed came from an Ohio editor. Asked in the question-and-answer column to state the nationality and religion of General MacArthur, this editor replied: "I can think of nothing of less consequence right now than the nationality and religion of General MacArthur. He is an American and that's what counts." Would-be Goebbels among us please paste over your big mouths.

Situation Wanted

Just as a reminder of what it means to lose a war these days make a note of this:

Many Britons, mostly retired rubber planters, had their life savings invested in Malayan rubber. Then the Japs took Malaya.

Today those investors are looking around for jobs. Most of them are too old and never expected to work again. That's not as bad as a bullet through your heart, but it's still pretty tough.

Three out of four in an Illinois family were arrested as bootleggers. Leaving one behind to watch the still?

Any way you look at it, the outcome of it all is the income.

MEXICAN MASQUERADE

BY CECIL CARNES

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THE STORY: Allan Steele, posing as a magazine photographer, seeks Dr. Sargent and daughter, on U. S. mission in Mexico's Peninsula, who have disappeared; also news of Harry Bishop, maddened by mysterious injection while on same mission. Bishop, found, requested only "The yellow devil!" Allan, after meeting with enigmatic Col. Escobar of Rural Guard, checks in at Inn of Thousand Delights, quizzes its proprietor, Sun Su, a Chinese working with U. S.

BEAUTIFUL—AND EVIL?

CHAPTER V

"THE yellow devil!" Sun Su repeated slowly. "And that was all Mr. Bishop could remember?"

Allan nodded.

The Chinese lifted one broad hand and brought it down softly on the desk in the gesture of a man suddenly struck by an idea.

"That gives me a thought, senior! I will tell it to you, but if you should repeat it—say, to the wrong person—it would be my death warrant. Promise me, senior, your utmost discretion!"

"I promise, Sun Su," breathed Allan, impressed by the proprietor's manner. "Shoot!"

"There is something strange going on, senior, not far from here. Ten miles south there is a little group of islands, small and large. They lie much nearer the Peninsula than to the mainland. Only a narrow strip of water separates them from this coast, so a man lying concealed on any nearby hilltop can get quite a good view, even with the naked eye, of what is happening on the biggest island."

"Well," prompted Allan impatiently as Sun Su paused, "what is happening there?"

"Six months ago, the islands were leased to a Japanese fishing company. A concern of considerable financial backing, clearly, for they have a large number of fishermen employed and have erected a modern cannery which is wonderfully equipped. The project has been a great success, judging from the monthly shipments of canned fish that go to Japan—and sometimes to my country, where no doubt it is served to the Japanese army of occupation."

AGAIN the Chinese broke off, as if marshaling his facts in order. After the opening sentence, Allan had to force himself to listen with due attention. The word "Japanese" had sent his thoughts flying to a sick man and his one reiterated phrase. "The yellow devil! The yellow devil!" Was that the answer?

"How did you learn all this,

Sun Su? I don't imagine they advertise their business much around here."

"Decidedly not. Nor did I learn it myself, for my body does not permit me to move abroad in this climate. But I have friends among the native fishermen, most of them Peninsula Indians who are jealous of a rival so powerful. They sometimes watch the cannery, though they have been warned they'll be severely beaten if they are caught spying."

"That's interesting. And the company employees?"

"All Japanese. They are never permitted to go far from the islands. However, there are two persons connected with the company who come and go as they please. They are Eurasians. One is a remarkably beautiful woman of about 30—the most beautiful woman I've ever seen. She lives at the cannery, but she sometimes makes trips to Mexico City and usually spends a few days, on her way, at this modest inn."

Again the Chinese hesitated before adding deliberately: "I believe, senior, she is just as evil as she is beautiful."

"Indeed! And the second privileged person?"

"The man with whom I was talking when you came in. His name is Poona Gungas. He acts as servant, or bodyguard, for the woman."

"I see. And you believe this fish cannery may be just a blind for some more nefarious racket?"

Sun Su inclined his head affirmatively.

"Mmph. Mexico is a neutral country and supposedly our friend. If anything wrong is going on, the authorities should spot it and tip us off. Your Colonel Escobar, for instance, wouldn't he be apt to know all about a foreign fishing outfit in his district?"

"I fear Colonel Escobar has been led far from the path of duty," said Sun Su, shaking his head. "She is indeed very lovely!"

"So that's it, eh? The lady who is very beautiful and very evil seduces the young officer! What does she get out of it?"

Sun Su spread his hands. "To know that, senior, might be to know all. I can only tell you the pair are thick as—how do you say it in English?—thick as thieves, yes? Once he accompanied her on a trip to the capital; they ride and swim together; whenever the lady visits here, the colonel is a regular visitor."

ALLAN was reminded that the officer had been coming from the Inn of One Thousand Delights

when they met. In that case... "Mmph. I must try to meet her."

"That will not be difficult. In fact—listen, senior! The Chinese held up a warning hand. From somewhere behind him, Allan heard the tap-tap-tap of a woman's heels; the sound was coming closer.

It was Allan's cue to dissemble. Promptly, in a quite unnecessary loud voice, he was engaging a room, ordering a bath prontissimo if not sooner, and feeding Sun Su the same yarn he had told Escobar about being a magazine photographer on business bent in these parts. The proprietor played up to him smoothly.

"We are honored by your presence, senior. We will do our utmost best to promote your happiness and comfort. The room will be shown you, and your baggage placed in it. The bath and showers are just down the hall."

Then the tapping of heels was still and Allan knew she was standing beside him. He glanced sideways from the corner of his left eye, and almost caught his breath. She was tall, slim, and easily more beautiful than Sun's enraptured description. A faint, seductive breath of perfume widened his nostrils. Her hair and eyes were dark, he noted, her complexion a soft, clear ivory.

"Any letters or messages for me, Sun Su?"

Her voice was deep and rich and soft, so that Allan was moved to think of liquid velvet. Or was it more reminiscent of the smooth sweetness of honey pouring from a jug? Though her question was addressed to the Chinese, her dark eyes were frankly regarding himself, so frankly as almost to be a self-boast.

"There is nothing," said Sun Su. "And, seniorita, may I have the pleasure of introducing an American guest—Seniorita Minor, this is Senior Steele."

"I am so glad to meet you, Senior Steele," said the warm voice in Spanish. "At this season, a new face in San Saba is welcome."

Allan removed his Panama and swept the lady a bow. In view of what he knew of her, he decided somewhat florid compliment might not be out of place in this somewhat florid country.

"This is the Inn of One Thousand Delights, seniorita," he declared fervently. "Now I have met the one, I care nothing about the thousand!"

It got past. She smiled bewitchingly.

(To Be Continued)

Cavalryman of Old "Hell to Leather" Days Is Wainwright

Here's Pen Picture of Soldier Who Directs Bataan Defense

Washington, March 28—(Wide World)—The man who holds MacArthur's line on Bataan peninsula is a cavalryman of old hell-to-leather days.

Lieut. Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright, U. S. Philippine commander, won his rank with a saddle, a sabre, and a pair of yellow-braid pants—astride the lead horse of his troop!

He still leads, but today he's astride the narrow neck of land inherited from Gen. MacArthur. So MacArthur knew, when called to Australia, that he left behind on Bataan, a modern warrior with enough horse-soldier tradition to hold that thin line if it could be held.

"Surrender or else," pleaded Gen. Yamashita in one of those wishful Japanese ultimatums to men they outnumber 10 to 1. Well, another Japanese general once sent such an ultimatum to MacArthur. His name was Lieut. Gen. Homma, the man who committed hari kari because he had failed his emperor.

Wainwright plumb forgot about Yamashita. "No answer was needed," he told the war department, "and none was sent."

And there, say general staff officers who pounded leather with him in the old days, is your clue to what "Skinny" Wainwright will do. (That's what they called the lanky 6-footer who could wrap his bowlegs around a horse's belly and outstride the best of them.)

"He'll fight," they say, "to the last round of ammunition, and then go on at them with the bayonets as long as he and his men have enough food to stay on their feet."

"The Attack" His Motto Wainwright's soldier-motto is that ringing "the attack, always the attack" battle-cry of Marshal Ney's famous French cavalry.

"The attack, always the attack!" Wainwright insisted. So he chose the U. S. cavalry, preeminently an attack unit, when he graduated from West Point.

Wainwright was thinking of attack, from just such position as Bataan has given a vastly outnumbered force, when he backed away from Lingayen Bay. That was the focal point of Japanese landing north of Manila. Wainwright, commanding the now-famous Philippine division of MacArthur's army, fought a fierce rear guard action until he could unite forces with the American Batangas command moving up from the south.

Once together, Wainwright helped maneuver them into what became "MacArthur's Line of Destiny," and there he stayed with his men—fighting Japanese hand-to-hand. To him, probably more than to any other officer, war department officers say, goes credit for the foresight which prevented the whole outfit being knocked off in a bottleneck at Manila.

The general is called a master strategist. He is a graduate of every advanced tactical school, including the Army War College.

Another Federal Agency in Making

Washington, March 30—(AP)—The Administration plans to consolidate the major publicity services soon into a single "War Information Administration," usually reliable sources said today, and the idea would be to give both Americans and the world at large a more coordinate and intensive picture of the war effort.

Promulgation of an executive order by President Roosevelt to create the agency was said to be awaiting final selection of an individual to head it. Not only government officials, but numerous outside publicists including Walter Lippman and Elmer Davis have been mentioned all possibilities.

Nucleus of the new agency would be the Office of Facts and Figures, now headed by Archibald MacLeish; Office of Government Reports, Lowell Mellett; information division of the office for Emergency Management, Robert Horton; and Office of the Coordinator of Information, William J. Donovan.

The new organization also would be empowered to make some use of the facilities of the regular existing public relations office in nearly all of the other government agencies. Principal exceptions would be the armed services and the Office of Censorship.

While anxious to use the new agency to give the world "the truth" about the war, its sponsors insist that it would not be an instrument of propaganda.

They said their objectives were mainly to coordinate the information activities already in existence, eliminate duplications and save expenses.

Happy Birthday

MARCH 31 Marie Brasel, Lee Center; Robert Stephenhitch, Sublette.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

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Washington, March 29—If General Wainwright can hang on for six weeks more, his boys in the Bataan fox holes can then expect a five months easing down of pressure from the rainy season.

From late May until the end of October, cyclonic storms generally beat the Philippines, lowering visibility, ruining all save the best airfields and impeding military operations.

Official start of the rainy season is June 1, but it sometimes develops as early as May 1, and prayers are being said authoritatively here that it come as early as possible this year.

So also with the British in Burma. A northeast monsoon blows there from June to October, inclusive, making it the rainiest spot on earth. This explains the current acceleration of the Jap attack in both places.

All the food and ammunition are stored there. Guns from the fort can throw shells halfway up Bataan peninsula to protect the rear flank along the shore. If it can be crippled, Bataan will be hard to hold.

The Jap plan of attack in Burma, plus the impending monsoon season, however, carries convincing assurance that India is not within their immediate ambition. The attack is going north toward China, not toward India. It will have all it can do to clear the Burma road before the rains come.

Jap seizure of the Andaman Islands in the Bay of Bengal is being over-interpreted as a preliminary to a naval thrust at India. Those islands were, in fact, practically undefended and within their reach because they were not of prime military significance. The Japs will use them only as anchorages for the fleet and as submarine bases to harass Indian shipping.

No one here ever claimed the Australians could hold New Guinea. Its protective forces were meager. What delayed the Jap conquest there were two good American flying fortress attacks on their bases of supplies at Lae and Salamaua (made about a week ago, but just now being announced).

Also the Japs may have paused to establish air bases. That is what they want of New Guinea anyway. While they may capture substantial Australian sources of copper, rubber and cotton there, the big island is strategically desirable as a base to protect their Jap-ill-gotten gains.

The expected Jap attack upon North Australia is still confidently expected to be limited to the objective of preventing MacArthur from establishing air fields from which he could ravage Java and the other Jap-conquered islands immediately to the north.

Our spectacular naval attack upon Marcus and Wake Islands was part of an hit-and-run plan of temporary naval strategy, which, no doubt, will be continued. These two spots are too far north of our convoy line to Australia to be worth a raid for that widely advertised reason. Nor are they near enough to Hawaii to constitute real menaces for a Jap return to Pearl Harbor.

The sound military strategy behind the raids is simply this: The Japs now are getting themselves extended beyond their ability to protect themselves adequately in all areas. Their forces are stretched thin across the whole western Pacific. By their conquests they have worked themselves into the difficult military position, from which they have just driven the United Nations.

These raids require them to watch out for every dot on the map reachable by our fleet, to replenish their defenses at these and all similarly vulnerable spots with planes and troops from their already thinly stretched line.

It is true some Dutch are still fighting Japs in the hills of Java, but do not expect them to reenact the success of Iloilo. Only a few thousand are loose, here and there. Their operations are heroic but without much military importance.

Boy Scout News

Troop No. 85 of the Boy Scouts of America, which meets in the Bethel U. E. church, North Galena avenue is planning a spring vacation hike next Tuesday. Each boy is to bring his own lunch or something to cook, and meet at the church at 9 a. m. Boys on the south side will meet at the Chamber of Commerce building by 9:15 a. m. In case of very bad weather, the hike may be postponed a day or two. Information on this can be secured from the Scoutmaster, R. S. Wilson, by calling WT32. This hike will take the place of the regular troop meeting on Thursday night of next week, due to Passion week

Synthetic Rubber Outlook Is Viewed Less Gloomy Scene

New York (Wide World)—The rubber outlook appeared somewhat improved today.

Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones hinted this week that the prospect for broad production of synthetic rubber was not quite as gloomy as Federal Price Administrator Leon Henderson indicated earlier this month.

Jones revealed sights for synthetic output had been raised much higher.

Here is the picture: On March 5-Henderson said that if the estimated production of 300,000 tons of synthetic rubber in 1943 and 600,000 tons in 1944 were attained, it would be "almost a miracle."

Now this week comes along Jones with fresh, heartening information.

He indicates that previous plans to build synthetic plants have been expanded sharply.

The old goal was to attain synthetic production at a rate of 400,000 tons annually by the end of 1943.

Nbw, Jones reveals, the government has authorized construction of synthetic plants, which with privately owned synthetic capacity, will increase production to a minimum of 700,000 tons annually.

"If the construction materials are made available to the contractors," Jones says, "facilities for the manufacture of 90,000 tons (of synthetic rubber) per year (should be completed in 1942, 250,000 tons by June, 1943, and the entire amount by the end of 1943."

Obituaries

Suburban—

MRS. WILLIAM DACKEN

(Contributed)

Clada Viola Lowery Dacken, the daughter of John Henry and Maggie E. Lowery, was born September 29, 1884 in Lincoln Township, Ogle county, Illinois, and passed away after a long illness and much suffering, March 25, 1942 at her home five miles southeast of Polo, having attained the age of 57 years, 5 months, and 26 days.

On November 5, 1914, she was united in marriage to William F. Dacken. To this union three children were born, two daughters, Juanita of Cook county hospital, Chicago, Mrs. Margaret Kinsey of Mt. Morris, and one son, Leonard of Detroit, Mich., who with the father survive their departed mother and companion.

There are also two surviving sisters, Mrs. Elsie Huetting of Worthington, Minn., Mrs. Gertie Knepper of Rice Lake, Wis., one brother Frank Lowery of Maryland. One half brother, Snaveley Lowry of Dayton, Ohio.

Mrs. Dacken became a Christian in 1915, uniting with the West Branch Brethren church and remained faithful to her Savior until the time of her departure. In 1935 Mrs. Dacken with her family placed their church letter in the Dixon church where she held her membership at the time of her death. Mrs. Dacken made many friends in the Dixon church, she had a congenial disposition and cheerfully did her part. For many years she resided near Maryland Station and her entire life was spent within a few miles of this place. Before her marriage she was a practical nurse in which profession she was very successful. Mrs. Dacken was devoted to her family and was always interested in the welfare of everyone which won for her a large circle of friends who will cherish her memory and emulate her virtues.

Funeral services were conducted from the local Brethren church by their pastor Rev. William E. Thompson. Interment was made in the Chapel Hill park.

Years Ago

(From Dixon Telegraph)

39 YEARS AGO E. R. Kent's automobile this morning frightened a team of horses in front of Downing Bros. grocery, which was stopped before running away.

John H. Shafer and wife have gone to Michigan City, Ind., where they will open a hotel.

F. L. Murray and Thomas Young entertained a party of young people with dinner at the Nachusa House Sunday.

25 YEARS AGO A parade through the business district, headed by the band, will precede a patriotic meeting to be held at the opera house and Family theater Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Phillips have returned from the south where they spent the winter.

Howard Smith, who has been missing from his home for ten days, has written to his family from Detroit, Mich.

10 YEARS AGO Police were today investigating the absence of a stranger who registered at the Commodore hotel and departed leaving a suicide note in his room.

Carl Behl of Franklin Grove was instantly killed Tuesday morning when struck by an east bound Northwestern passenger train.

services in the church that night. The troop will meet regularly on Thursday evening, April 9. Three boys recently passed their tenderfoot tests.

Hold Everything



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"This is our new victory pattern—it conserves paper for defense!"

TIMETABLE

Chicago & NorthWestern Railway Company

Central Standard Time

Effective Sunday, Jan. 25th, 1942, at 12:01 A. M.

All Trains Are Daily Except Where Otherwise Stated Above

EASTWARD TRAINS

| No. Train | Leave Dixon | Arrive Chicago |
|--|-------------|----------------|
| 88—Challenger, (Sunday only) | 5:15 A.M. | 8:20 A.M. |
| 112—City of Denver, Streamliner | 6:45 A.M. | 8:33 A.M. |
| (Will carry passengers only when desired space is available) | | |
| 26—Clinton Passenger, (Daily except Sunday) | 7:07 A.M. | 9:15 A.M. |
| 16—Columbine | 4:15 P.M. | 6:30 P.M. |
| 4—Local, (Daily Except Sunday) | 5:47 P.M. | 9:10 P.M. |

WESTWARD TRAINS

| No. Train | Leave Chicago | Arrive Dixon |
|--|---------------|--------------|
| 15—Columbine | 11:45 P.M. | 2:23 A.M. |
| 3—Local, (Daily except Sunday) | 6:50 A.M. | 10:17 A.M. |
| 21—Pacific Limited | 10:00 A.M. | 12:03 P.M. |
| 25—Clinton Passenger, (Daily Except Sunday) | 5:05 P.M. | 7:10 P.M. |
| 111—City of Denver, Streamliner | 6:20 P.M. | 7:52 P.M. |
| (Will carry passengers only when desired space is available) | | |
| 27—Overland Limited, Flag Stop | 9:00 P.M. | 10:45 P.M. |
| (To take on sleeping car passengers Granger and beyond) | | |
| 7—Los Angeles Challenger, Flag Stop | 9:10 P.M. | 10:53 P.M. |
| 87—San Francisco Challenger | 9:20 P.M. | 11:13 P.M. |
| (To take on passengers for Granger and beyond) | | |

school and vice president of the Women's Missionary Society. She was a Past Worthy Matron of the Braidwood chapter, Order of Eastern Star and was a member of Salome chapter of this city.

HEARD 'N' SEEN

By
JOHNNY MITCHELL

NEW RECORD . . . the orchid of the day goes to Sack for rolling up a new individual series record in the High School Bowling league last Saturday. Sack bowls for the 300 Specials team and they are now in full command of the league lead . . . his new record for high series was set at 515 . . . he also holds the individual game record in the league with a 210 . . .

SUNDAY MATCH BOWLING NOTES . . . Hahn, bowling for the Comets as they defeated the Amboy Recreation team, practically put on an exhibition as he turned in two games at 234 and he would have hit the 700 series bracket if he hadn't met a second game slump which netted only a 158 . . . nevertheless his total series topped all Sunday performances at the Recreation as it amounted to 626 . . . Bob Hoyle, also rolling for the Comets, really got on the beam when he turned in one game of 226 and added with 170 and 171 he had a series of 567 which was second high to Hahn's brilliant bowling . . . Beane also hit the 200 mark for the Comets in one game . . . some other neat sums were chalked up as J. Smith, bowling for the Chauffeurs' team, rolled games of 203, 156 and 204 for a series of 563 . . . R. McCaule hit a 203 and Lessner added a 210 for the Chauffeurs.

FAMILY FEUDIN'S . . . the animosity created by the Poole bowling gals and the Garage Supply bowling men probably didn't end when their match was completed yesterday at the Dixon Recreation . . . for some of the guys and gals participatin' in the battle were from the same households and probably carried their irked feelings home with them; namely, the Pooles . . . the Beckers . . . and the Kleins . . .

FOR BASEBALL FANS ONLY . . . this will probably be a jolt to some of the hard-shelled, died in the wool Cub fans, such as, George Horton, Herbie Cooper, and Ed Detweiler . . . and most likely a tasty morsel for some of the Pale Hose rooters; such as, Pete Phalen, Willard Jones, and Fritz Hoffman . . . but here's the dope as it actually is . . . if you'll look in the adjoining column you'll see how the Cubs and Sox appear in the pre-season standings to date . . . each of them have won six games but when it comes to losses the pitiful Cubbies have just too many with a total of 10 while the White Sox enjoy a higher percentage in the standings with only 7 losses . . .

ORLANDO AIR BASE . . . we received a letter this morning from Earl Page, former Dixon high three-sport star, and he reports that he likes Army life very much and is assigned to the Technical Supply Dept. of his Squadron . . . Earl just got the news that the Dukes made the grade as one of the "Sweet Sixteen" and here's a quote from his comment . . . "It's an honor indeed and rightly bestowed upon one swell fellow and coach (L. E. Sharpe) and also upon ten top-notch boys" . . . Earl also stated that almost any type of sport a boy might like is offered at Camp Orlando . . . and concerning Florida weather we quote him again . . . "Heaven! And that isn't stretching it either" . . . if any of you guys or gals want to write to Earl, his address is . . . Pvt. Earl Page, Hq. & Hq. Squadron, 50th Pursuit Group, Orlando Air Base, Orlando, Florida . . .

TRAIL RIDE . . . June 14 is the date set for Princeton's annual Northern Illinois Horse Show association trail ride . . . about 400 riders are planning on participating . . . the course for the ride is laid out for twenty-one miles along Bureau Creek valley . . . reservations for the ride, dinner and overnight stabling can be obtained by writing General Chairman W. L. Dahlgren of Princeton sometime before June 6.

REMEMBER WAY BACK WHEN . . . twenty-five years ago, Monday, Edward Ryan, high school's correspondent for The Telegraph, reported a basketball game played at the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium between the Dixon and Rock Falls high school girls' teams in which the visitors won by a score of 12 to 5 . . . the Dixon team was composed of McWethy and Fischer at forwards . . . McKenney and Rosbrook shared the center spot . . . Fane and McIntyre at guards . . . in the curtain raiser the high school freshmen defeated the North-Side Yearlings 24 to 15 . . . the line-ups . . . D. H. S. Allen and Huggins at forwards . . . Poole at center . . . Swartz and Downs at guards . . . North Side H. S. Annis and Gardner at guards . . . Ives at center . . . Beier and Santee at guards . . . twenty-five years ago Wednesday . . . the Dixon Y. M. C. A. bowling team composed of Poole, Rogers, Self, Raymond, Glessner and Chapman defeated Freeport in the tournament in that city last night . . . rolling 2491 pins against Freeport's 2313 . . .

NEW POSITION . . . Coach Leo A. Stenbach of Steward who has been turning out some cracking good basketball clubs in that community for the past two seasons has resigned to accept the head basketball mentor's duties, at Amboy high school . . . Coach Stenbach's Steward quintet copped off the Franklin District this season and looked mighty good when they appear in the Dixon Regional.

Teacher-Beating Case May Get to Jury Late Today

LaFayette, Ind., March 30.—(AP)—The testimony of a doctor that he believed Mrs. Arthur H. Leslie "was and is of sound mind" ended today the evidence in the trial of the 45-year-old woman and her 47-year-old husband on a charge of flogging a comely school teacher.

The whipping followed the teacher's disciplining of the Leslie's 11-year-old son, Danny, for talking to a class mate.

Mrs. Leslie pleaded temporary insanity but Dr. Harry C. Buhrmaster, appointed by the court, said his examination indicated no insanity either at present or at the time of the attack.

The case is expected to reach the jury late today.

The teacher, Miss Constance M. Davis, 33, a psychology student at Purdue University, told the jury last week the attack on her was "just temper".

Dr. C. H. Rommel of LaFayette, appointed by the court to examine Mrs. Leslie, also said she had no symptoms of insanity.

Flailed With Belt

Miss Davis said the Leslies—father, mother and son Danny—came into her fifth-grade room at Longlois school Feb. 27 and that Leslie stood guard at the door while Mrs. Leslie flailed the teacher with a Boy Scout belt.

Nine pupils said they saw the attack.

The teacher had reprimanded Danny for talking. She said Danny got his hat and went home from her hand. Danny said said she hit him on the head with a book.

Mrs. Leslie collapsed on the witness stand Saturday and cried out, "Why do I have to be persecuted like this?" after an hour's rest she returned and said she "went haywire" on Feb. 27 when she saw how tall Miss Davis was. She said she didn't remember striking the teacher but recalled seeing visions of Danny being choked and slapped on a sunburned back.

Prosecutor Charles B. Kemmer's final argument to the jury will be his first since he took office in January.

George Hoff, Ill. Real Estate Organizer Dies

Danville, Ill., March 30.—(AP)—George S. Hoff, 83, a former school teacher and for 45 years a real estate dealer here, died yesterday.

A native of Vermillion county, he began his teaching career even before entering Normal University at Normal, Ill., in 1884. He was an organizer of the Illinois State Association of Real Estate Boards.

Edgar M. Halyburton, Taylorville, N. C., was the first American soldier to be captured in World War I.

American and National League Baseballers All Tied Up

Pirates and Browns Share Lead in Pre-Seasonal Circuit

White Sox Have Small Edge Percentage Over The Cubs

New York, March 30.—(AP)—Major League baseball teams are getting plenty of exercise in the sun-bathed Citrus circuit, but they may have to wait until the July all-star game to determine anything in the way of superiority between the American and National leagues.

Sixty-eight exhibition games have sent teams from one league against those from the other in the first month of Grapefruit competition, and today they are neck and neck, with each league owning 34 decisions.

First place in the Grapefruit standings is shared by the Pittsburgh Pirates and the St. Louis Browns. The Pirates have won 12 of their 16 starts and the Browns nine out of 12 for a percentage of .750 each.

Both teams, incidentally, also top their respective circuits in inter-league competition. The Browns have won all five of their games against National League teams, while the Bucs have taken five out of six from American League clubs.

Washington's Senators, who missed a chance to take the lead in the Sunshine league when the Brooklyn Dodgers stopped them, 6-1, yesterday, are pushing the pace-setters with 14 victories in 19 games—all against major league opposition. The Nats have won seven out of ten with National League teams and seven out of nine in their own circuit.

Here are the exhibition standings of the Major League teams, showing games won and lost against clubs in their own circuit, those in the opposite league and all games, including Majors and outsiders:

The first two columns are intra-league games and the third column all games:

| | W | L | W | L | W | L |
|----------------|---|---|----|---|----|----|
| Pittsburgh (N) | 4 | 2 | 5 | 1 | 12 | 4 |
| St. Louis (A) | 1 | 1 | 5 | 0 | 9 | 3 |
| Wash. (A) | 7 | 2 | 7 | 3 | 14 | 5 |
| St. Louis (N) | 3 | 1 | 12 | 6 | 15 | 7 |
| Phila. (N) | 1 | 3 | 1 | 2 | 7 | 5 |
| New York (A) | 4 | 2 | 4 | 7 | 11 | 10 |
| Cleveland (A) | 3 | 2 | 5 | 6 | 9 | 8 |
| Cincinnati (N) | 2 | 4 | 6 | 4 | 8 | 8 |
| Chicago (A) | 3 | 1 | 3 | 4 | 7 | 7 |
| Phila. (A) | 1 | 3 | 3 | 3 | 9 | 17 |
| New York (N) | 4 | 5 | 2 | 7 | 6 | 12 |
| Detroit (A) | 3 | 4 | 2 | 6 | 10 | 10 |
| Boston (A) | 0 | 7 | 5 | 5 | 13 | 13 |
| Boston (N) | 1 | 1 | 1 | 5 | 3 | 9 |

TRAINING CAMP BRIEFS

By The Associated Press
Lakeland, Fla.—If young Hal Newhouse can maintain the excellent pitching Detroit has been getting all spring, the Tigers hope to end the long string of Florida victories the Washington Senators have over them. The Senators won, 6 to 2, the last time the teams met for their eighth straight verdict over the Bengals.

St. Petersburg, Fla.—On the basis of his play yesterday against the New York Yankees, Ray Sanders may make St. Louis Cardinal fans forget all about the hard hitting of first baseman John Mize last season. Sanders punched out a double and a single in the 3 to 2 card triumph.

Los Angeles—Bill Nicholson, 200-pound Chicago Cub outfielder who led the club in home runs the past two seasons, is clicking again this spring with three round-trippers in the last three games. He hit 25 in 1940 and 26 last year.

Deland, Fla.—With no relief first baseman on the club roster, Manager Luke Sewell of the St. Louis Browns is using outfielder Roy Cullenbine on the initial bag whenever big George McQuinn needs a rest. Don Gutierrez, former St. Louis Cardinal infielder, apparently has won the second base job.

Pasadena, Calif.—The Chicago White Sox see the last of their Pasadena training camp tonight after the game with the Pittsburgh Pirates. The veteran Ted Lyons and Thornton Lee are Manager Jimmy Dykes' nominees for the mound duties.

Two Passengers Held Following Auto Wreck

Illioisopolis, Ill., March 30.—(AP)—George William Hale, St. Louis tavern operator, was killed yesterday when his car overturned at a curve on U. S. Route 36 west of here.

Two men who were passengers in the car, and who identified themselves as Kenneth Harley and Joseph Hale, brother of the accident victim, were held in the Sangamon county jail at Springfield pending an investigation by state police. Injured when the car left the road were Joseph Hale, Elsie Schrag and Dorothy Ittenson. Both women live in Belleville.

Week's Bowling Schedule

Monday, Mar. 30 Ladies League
7 p. m.—
Manhattan Cafe vs Christos Grocery.
Kathryn Beard vs Budweiser Gardens.
Bowman Shoes vs Frazier Roofing.
Dixon Floral Shop vs Peter Pipers.

9 p. m.—
Eichler Bros. vs Nu Fashion Beauty.
Rainbow Inn vs Dr. Bend.
Lorene Beauty Shoppe vs Plum Hollow.

Tuesday, Mar. 31, City League
7 p. m.—
Reynolds Wire vs Blackhawk Stores.
Myers Royal Blue vs Strub & Schultz.

Post Office vs Three Deuces.
Meister Brau vs Myers & Nolan.

Wed., Apr. 1, Ladies Afternoon League

2 p. m.—
Classic League

7 p. m.—
Wilbur Lumber Co. vs Court House.

Old Style Lager vs Beier's Bread.

I. N. U. Co. vs Williams' DeSoto.

9 p. m.—
Welch & Brader vs Gold Buckle Orange.

Shuck's Grocery vs United Cigars.

Knack's White Owls vs Boynton Richards.

Family Liquor Store vs Bonded Gas & Oil.

Thursday, Apr. 2, Commercial League

7 p. m.—
Sparky's Fenders vs National Tea.

Cahill's Electrics vs Coca Cola: Round Up vs Dixon Telegraph.

Reynolds Wire vs Budweiser Gardens.

Chauffeurs & Helpers Union League

9 p. m.—
Prince Ice Cream vs Rock Island Transfer.

Knack vs Dohrn Transfer.

Keeshin Motors vs Distilled Water Ice.

Old American vs Hey Bros.

Friday, Apr. 3, Major League

7 p. m.—
Reynolds Wire vs Schlitz Beer.

Dixon Cafe vs Freeman Shoes.

Sunnybrook vs Dixon Paint.

Hub Tavern vs Hunter Co.

Saturday, Apr. 4, Major League

7 p. m.—
Syracuse, N. Y., March 30—

(AP)—With its fifth ranking grand circuit rider a major casualty, grand circuit harness racing is being hard hit by the war before it even starts.

Vic Fleming disclosed today that, deprived of his stable and training grounds when the army took over the state fairgrounds, he plans to move his horses—either to Sarasota Springs, Goshen or Toledo, O.

Syracuse, scene of an annual grand circuit meeting, is one of at least four key cities in the circuit affected by transfer to track sites to military forces, raising the possibility the entire schedule may be scrapped.

Meetings may be too scarce to warrant the expense of preparing the horses.

Fair grounds at Springfield, Ill. and Columbus, O. already have been turned over to the government for army use, and, according to the National Trotting Association, the Indianapolis circuit point is soon to be commandeered.

Despite the dark outlook for racing and trotting men, racing authorities feel the famed Hambleton Stake for three-year-old trotters at Goshen's mile track is not likely to be affected by army plans.

Byrd, EX-BIG LEAGUER, TAKES TROPHY IN THE GREENSBORO GOLF MEET

Greensboro, N. C., March 30.—(AP)—Sammy Byrd, former major league baseball player, put the greater Greensboro golf trophy under his arm today and led the touring money-makers to Asheville, where the land of the sky opens starts Thursday.

The scholarly-appearing Byrd, who left baseball in 1936 after playing with the New York Yankees and Cincinnati Reds, crashed through to his first tournament triumph yesterday with a 72-hole score of 278, five under par. That netted him \$1,000.

He ended two strokes below Ben Hogan, currently leading the cash winnings race and the Vardon trophy competition, and Lloyd Mangrum, the steady Chicago swinger.

BOY WINS ELKS' AWARD
Chicago, March 30.—(AP)—Twelve-year-old James Cavenaugh, Jr., of Oak Park, sold \$25,000 worth of defense bonds and stamps by working in his spare time after school. He was awarded first prize yesterday in a contest among parochial school children sponsored by the Oak Park Elks club.

TRAFFIC FATALITIES
Aurora, Ill., March 30.—(AP)—John F. Framer, 55, and his wife, 50, of Warrenville, Ill., were killed Saturday night when their automobile struck the rear of a truck loaded with bricks on route 65, one mile east of here.

Stalin's aero-powered sleds are called "aerosanie."

Stretching It



"Hinchmeyer is doing his bit during the rubber shortage."

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.
World Sports Columnist
New York, March 30.—Vote on Chip Robert's proposal to abolish football at Georgia and Georgia Tech comes up Wednesday and we hear hints that Gov. Talmadge may string along with the old tech quarterback. We also have word that a lot more folks than you'd expect supported the idea of abolishing the game in Mississippi's state colleges. Now a guy in Alabama proposes halting interscholastic sports for the duration although the colleges haven't been blasted so far. Sometimes we wonder what's behind this anti-football agitation—the war or a feeling that it's a good time to do something about the liberal interpretations of the amateur rules that have been in effect at some spots. Could be. The south went hog wild about collecting football players for a while and plenty of folks would like to stop it if they could find a way.

Today's Guest Star
Spriver Gibson, Chattanooga Evening Times: "Considering the youthfulness of the players and the fact that twilight ball will be popular, which will be the more appropriate for broadcasting games this summer, a baseball announcer or a bedtime story expert?"

Service Dept.
Frank Barnhart, Jr., former all-big six end from Kansas State, greets his father with a salute these days. Frank, Jr., is a private in the cavalry at Fort Riley, Kas., and Frank, Sr., is Lieut. Col. Barnhart, commander of the Fourth regiment. Pvt. Dewey Fragetta reports from Fort Monmouth, N. J., that he's doing more work these days than any of the fighters he handled as a civilian. And Dewey used to book about 200 of them.

Cleaning the Cuff
Don't be surprised if Jimmy Johnston argues Abe Simon into another title shot before he gets through hollering about Friday's "short" count. When a Louisville bowler rolled a 650 series the other night he was just living up to his name—Ed Bowling. On his entry blanks for his 1942 Kentucky Derby "You pick 'em" contest for sports scribes, publicist Frank Menke left five lines for alibis in advance.

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Grabiner, the White Sox vice president, brought in a first-hand report from the west coast that if Jimmy Dykes' team hits 270 or 275 behind the same pitching it got last year, the Chicago American League entry will be a strong pennant contender.

Gallagher, general manager of the Cubs, looked up from a whooping stack of mail to opine a likely reason for this spring's lack of success "by Manager Jimmy Wilson's boys is due to a large number of (1) just-married players, (2) about-to-be-married athletes, and (3) wish-I-could-get-married boys."

Grabiner accounted for the Sox' varying degrees of success on Manager Dykes' theory of taking it easy and working the players into shape soundly so they'll "be ready when it pays to be ready" on opening day.

Both executives were busy with details of three games between the Cubs and Sox to be played here April 10, 11 and 12.

Flying fortress pilots have named themselves "truck drivers"—because they take off with a heavy load, go and dump it, and then return for another load.

The rifle bullets used in the Crimean war were thicker than an average candle, or three-quarters of an inch thick.

Contributing to German air defeats in Russia was the Nazis' failure to fit enough of their warplanes with skis. The wheeled jobs lacked traction.

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Baseball Scores

(By The Associated Press)
Sunday's Results
Washington (N) 6; Washington (A) 1.
Oakland (PCL) 6; Philadelphia (A) 1 (morning game).
San Francisco (PCL) 6; Philadelphia (A) 1 (afternoon game).
San Diego (PCL) 5; Chicago (A) 4.
Detroit (A) 3; Boston (A) 0.
St. Louis (N) 3; New York (A) 2.

St. Louis (A) 8; Philadelphia (N) 6 (10 innings).
Cincinnati (N) 5; Boston (N) 0.

New York (N) 3; Cleveland (A) 2 (10 innings).
Chicago (N) 10; Pittsburgh (N) 4.

Today's Games
At Lakeland, Fla.—Detroit (A) vs Washington (A).
At St. Petersburg, Fla.—St. Louis (N) vs Boston (A).
At Pasadena, Calif.—Chicago (A) vs Pittsburgh (N).
At Jacksonville, Fla.—New York vs Cleveland (A).
At San Quentin, Calif.—Philadelphia (A) vs San Quentin.
At Daytona Beach, Fla.—Brooklyn (N) vs St. Louis (A).
At Sanford, Fla.—Boston (N) vs Cincinnati (N).
At Los Angeles—Chicago (N) vs Los Angeles (PCL).
At Miami Beach, Fla.—Philadelphia (N) vs Baltimore (INT).
Saturday's Results
St. Louis (A) 13; Philadelphia (N) 6.
Washington (A) 4; Boston (N) 2.
Cincinnati (N) 3; Boston (A) 2.
Cleveland (A) 2; New York (A) 0.
St. Louis (N) 8; New York (A) 1.
Chicago (A) 3; San Diego (PCL) 0.
San Francisco (PCL) 6; Philadelphia (A) 4.
Pittsburgh (N) 10; Chicago (N) 9 (10 innings).
Detroit (A) vs Brooklyn (N), cancelled, weather.

The standings:
Class A semifinals:
Clubs W L Pts Goals Ag't
Toronto 3 2 6 10 10
New York 2 3 4 10 10

Class B semifinals:
Detroit 1 0 2 6 4
Boston 0 1 0 4 6

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300 Specials Bowl to Lengthen Lead on H. S. League

The 300 Specials bowling team sank its teeth into a large bite on the high school league lead Saturday as they managed to eke out a two game win over the Banta bowlers but ended up on the short end of a total series score of 2479 to 2478. Sack paved the way for the Specials victory by breaking the League's high individual series record with games of 192, 157, and 166 for a total of 515. Conaway, absent from the Banta ranks Saturday, provided his average which accounted for his team's high man score with 450.

TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

Markets at a Glance

(By The Associated Press)
New York—
 Stocks steady; price changes narrow.
 Bonds irregular; rails and utilities in selective demand.
 Cotton higher; mill and local buying.
Chicago—
 Wheat closed steady, regaining early losses.
 Corn higher; good industrial, feeding demand.
 Hogs 10¢20 higher; top 13.95; small supply; dressed pork firm.
 Cattle steady and yearlings weak to 25 lower; shipper demand narrow.

Chicago Grain Table

(By The Associated Press)
 Open High Low Close

| WHEAT— | | | | |
|-----------|----------|----------|----------|----------|
| May | 1.26 1/2 | 1.26 1/2 | 1.26 1/2 | 1.28 1/2 |
| July | 1.28 1/2 | 1.28 1/2 | 1.28 1/2 | 1.28 1/2 |
| Sept. | 1.30 1/2 | 1.30 1/2 | 1.28 1/2 | 1.30 1/2 |
| CORN— | | | | |
| May | .88 1/2 | .89 | .88 1/2 | .88 1/2 |
| July | .90 1/2 | .91 1/2 | .90 1/2 | .91 1/2 |
| Sept. | .93 | .93 1/2 | .92 1/2 | .93 1/2 |
| OATS— | | | | |
| May | .55 1/2 | .56 | .55 1/2 | .56 |
| July | .55 1/2 | .55 1/2 | .55 1/2 | .55 1/2 |
| Sept. | .56 1/2 | .56 1/2 | .56 1/2 | .56 1/2 |
| SOYBEANS— | | | | |
| May | 1.90 1/2 | 1.91 1/2 | 1.90 1/2 | 1.91 1/2 |
| July | 1.92 1/2 | 1.93 1/2 | 1.91 1/2 | 1.93 1/2 |
| Sept. | 1.85 1/2 | 1.86 1/2 | 1.85 1/2 | 1.86 1/2 |
| RYE— | | | | |
| May | .79 1/2 | .80 1/2 | .78 1/2 | .80 1/2 |
| July | .82 1/2 | .83 1/2 | .81 1/2 | .83 1/2 |
| Sept. | .82 1/2 | .86 1/2 | .84 1/2 | .84 1/2 |
| LARD— | | | | |
| May | | | | 12.82 |

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, March 30—(AP) No cash wheat.
 Corn No. 1 yellow 86 1/2¢; No. 2 84 1/2¢; No. 3 81 1/2¢; No. 4 79 1/2¢; No. 5 83 1/2¢; sample grade yellow 83; No. 2 white 98 1/2¢; No. 4 95 1/2¢.
 Oats No. 1 mixed 57¢; No. 1 white 58 1/2¢; No. 2, 57 1/2¢; No. 3, 55 1/2¢; No. 4, 51 1/2¢; sample grade yellow 49.
 Barley malting 82 1/2¢; No. 1; feed and screenings 55 1/2¢; No. 2; malting barley 99 1/2¢.
 Soybeans No. 3 yellow 1.81 1/2¢; No. 4 1.85¢.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, March 30—(AP)—Salesable hogs 10,000; total 15,500; market fairly active; 10¢20 higher than Friday's average on all weights and aows; good and choice 180-260 lbs 13.65¢90; top 13.95; 160-80 lbs 13.25¢75; good 400-550 lb cows 13.15¢60.
 Slaughter sheep 11,000; total 12,000; no enough early action on fed woolled lambs to establish a market; most offerings held at firm prices or up to 12.75 and better; some buyers talking 25 or more lower.
 Fed steers 13,000; calves 1,000; fed steers and yearlings weak to 25 lower; weighty steers off most; supply choice offerings small but shipper demand nar-

Terse News

Co. Committee To Meet—
 A meeting of the Lee County Defense bond committee will be held at the city hall Tuesday evening at 7:30.

Licensed Here to Marry—
 A marriage license was issued by County Clerk Sterling Schrock today to Pearl Schult of Stockton and Miss Mary Martha Bogue of Dixon.

Receives Death Message—
 Mrs. L. W. Anderson and son Brant of East Third street were called to Marshall, Mo. yesterday by the death of her father, John Bramble.

Suffers Heart Attack—
 Mrs. Roma Van Meter of 1219 Palmyra avenue suffered a heart attack on Galena avenue Saturday morning and was taken to the Katherine Shaw Bethel hospital for treatment, later returning to her home.

Released Under \$1,000 Bond—
 William Clark of near Compton, who has been in custody in the county jail for several days, held on a charge of disposing of mortgaged property, today appeared before Judge Grover Gehant in Lee County court, where bond in the sum of \$1,000 was furnished. He was released from custody, his hearing having been set for April 29.

Three Schools Closed—
 Three rural schools in the Green River ordinance defense plant area have been closed and the pupils, members of families who have moved from the tract, have been absorbed in other schools. The directors of the Main, O'Malley and Keefe schools, located within the area, have been instructed to remove the equipment from the buildings.

Projects Are Approved—
 The state division of highways at Springfield today announced approval of expenditure of motor fuel tax funds for two improvement projects in Lee county. The first improvement approved provides for a 20-foot bituminous surface of 0.48 mile from U. S. route 330, south through the village of Nachusa at a cost of \$3,300; the second being an 18-foot bituminous surfacing project of 4.21 miles on the County Home road at a cost of \$28,600.

Plans Hearing in Princeton—
 Col. Clinton W. Ball, of Rock Island, chief of the Army engineering corps, has called a hearing to be held at the city hall in Princeton, Thursday morning, April 9 at 10 o'clock, when land owners along Bureau creek will be heard on their claims of flood

War Dept. Announces Illinois' Casualty List of Pearl Harbor Attack

Washington, March 30—(AP)—Army casualties suffered at Pearl Harbor Dec. 7 have been placed by the war department at 226 killed and 396 wounded.

The revised list, made public with voluntary censorship restrictions last night, contained the names of 87 additional men who died or were wounded in the service of their country.

Illinois soldiers killed in action or dead of wounds included the following:

Private Lawrence R. Carlson, son of Harry Carlson, Oneida; Second Lieut. John LeRoy Dains, son of L. Dains, Mt. Olive; Private Willard E. Fairchild, son of Mrs. Maude Fairchild, 6113 S. Woodlawn ave., Chicago; Private First Class Joseph F. Nelles, son of Martin Nelles, 400 McHenry ave., Woodstock; Private Louis H. Dassenbrook, son of Frank D. Dassenbrook, 915 W. Railroad ave., Effingham; and Private Leo H. Russell, son of Roy Russell, 107 N. Birch street, Urbana.

Woman and Daughter Killed in Collision

Kankakee, Ill., March 30—(AP)—Mrs. Kahab Wright, 49, and her daughter, Mrs. Jewel Stittall, 31, both of Calumet City, were killed last night, and Mrs. Stittall's daughter, Vera, 17 months, was injured critically in an automobile collision on highway 45 near Cheneau.

Mrs. Stittall's husband, Ben, was driving when his car and an auto driven by Frank Valancius, 24, of Chantute Field medical detachment, collided in the slush.

At St. Mary hospital in Kankakee, where the baby was taken, attendants termed her condition critical.

DeKalb, Sycamore To Be Given Natural Gas

Washington, March 30—(AP)—The Federal Power Commission today announced it had authorized the National Gas Pipeline Company of America and the Texoma Company to continue operation of a four-inch lateral pipeline to serve DeKalb and Sycamore, Ill., by interconnection with facilities of the Illinois Northern Utilities Company. The line extends 16 miles from the National Gas & Texoma pipeline to a point near the two towns.

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Senator Hits High Fees Forced From Workers by Unions

Reed of Kansas Attacks "Racketeers" in AFL and CIO Unions

Washington, March 30—(AP)—Senator Reed (R-Kan.) told the senate today that workers on war and defense projects had been forced to pay "at least \$30,000,000" in fees to labor unions.

The Kansas Republican senator said his estimate was based upon personal investigations of union charges on a defense project near his home city of Parsons, Kan., as he urged congressional approval of his bill which would make it illegal to require union membership for a job on any project financed with federal funds.

Reed urged a senate judiciary subcommittee to make a complete investigation of what he termed "scandals" and "racketeering elements" in unions on various defense projects under the army engineer corps.

The senator said that on the ordinance project near his home city common laborers had been forced to pay a \$12 initiation fee and \$2 monthly dues to a local of the International Hod Carriers Union of the American Federation of Labor.

He said in a lengthy prepared speech that this union "is not only notorious, but is obnoxious and offensive and smells to high heaven."

Reed told the senate that this single project netted unions about \$216,000 in fees of various kinds.

He said a similar computation on all projects under the army engineer corps indicated that a widespread "closed shop" program for AFL construction trade unions had cost workers \$30,370,903.

The senator said this was based on an initiation fee of \$25 for common laborers and truck drivers, \$50 for carpenters, and \$100 for electricians and plumbers.

Reed said that his investigation—made while he was resting under doctor's orders—disclosed "waste, extravagance, slow-downs, overtime, and inefficiency were rife in virtually all plant construction."

The senator said that union leaders from both the AFL and Congress of Industrial Organizations had appealed to him for a full investigation of these complaints and they also had appealed to "William Green, the weak president of the AFL" without success.

Dixon's World War No. 1 Unit Holds Reunion Saturday

Members of the old Co. G, Sixth Infantry, I. N. G., held a reunion Saturday evening at the Legion club rooms, commemorating the 25th anniversary of the departure of the company from Dixon to the Rock Island Arsenal for guard duty, nine days before war was declared on Germany, April 6, 1917. The officers and non-commissioned officers at the time Co. G left Dixon were:

Captain E. L. Soper, First Lieut. Clarence G. Preston; Second Lieut. Lloyd Lewis; First Sergeant Charles Edous and Sergeants Roy Smith, Paul Mosholder, Glen Wicher, Guy Ankeny, Arthur C. Handell and John Kelly.

Major Ed H. Dunavin of Rock Island was prevented from attending the reunion as the guest speaker because of illness in his family. After partaking of a dinner prepared and served by the ladies of the Legion Auxiliary, the remainder of the evening was spent in reminiscing, each veteran present giving some of his experiences during the two years of service, which proved both entertaining and in many instances, quite amusing.

Those Present

Present at the reunion were: Chester Klisselle of Pine Lawn, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. Barrie Smith, Rockford; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Galar; Paul Mosholder, LaMoille; Henry Stephan, Ashton; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edous, Guy Ankeny, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Handell, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Phalen, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Huggins and daughter, Rosemary; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Metzler, John Nelles, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fordyce, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Soper, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Rosbrook, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith, William Adams and daughter, Mary Ellen and George Dempsey of Dixon.

The Legion Auxiliary presented the veterans with a large bouquet of flowers in honor of the occasion. Mr. and Mrs. Barrie Smith invited the veterans to their home south of Rockford for a gathering on July Fourth and at the brief business session, a committee was named to plan for next year's reunion.

Memorial services were conducted for 11 deceased members: Ira Lewis, Joe Lynch, Leo Duan, James Brooks, William Coffey, Ezra Duffy, Willard Jones, John Moss, Horace Ott, Grant Shatterly and Wilbur Bowers.

The War Today

(Continued from Page 1)

eighty-seven percent of the people are illiterate in this vast country which contains close to a fifth of the world's population.

Untold millions are primitive peoples, treading the paths their ancestors trod centuries ago. Moreover this huge peninsula has small claim to nationalism, for there are many races and some 220 languages are spoken, incredible though it seem. Also, the castles which form great barriers between the different classes of the population, run into thousands.

Hindustan's answer is that she has many brilliant and highly educated men and women upon whom to draw, and that the only way a country can learn to govern is to govern. Government cannot be learned in correspondence school.

The Hindustani does indeed have a large number of learned men and women there is no doubt. I spent many months there studying the situation and for weeks maintained open house in the summer capital at Simla. Indians from all over the empire visited me, and I came away with the conviction that the people of Hindustan have a fine mentality, and are capable of unlimited advancement.

But the immediate question is far bigger than whether India is absolutely ready for self-government. She is faced with the greatest crisis in her modern history—the grave threat of Japanese invasion. Unless the people of India get squarely behind the British government for the defense of their country they may shortly suffer the horrors of being overrun by Nipponese hordes. And probably such an attack would encourage an invasion by the barbarous tribesmen of the northwest frontier, up by the famous Khyber Pass.

True, we fully expect the allies to win this war, and in the long run they would free India of the Japanese yoke. But the allies couldn't replace the lives lost or wipe out the terrible memories of the invasion. Now is the time for India to rescue herself, and not after she has endured such a hell.

President Signs Bill Boosting Debt Limit

Washington, March 30—(AP)—The White House said today President Roosevelt had signed legislation to increase the limit of the federal debt to \$125,000,000.

The old limit was \$65,000,000. The budget bureau has indicated that most of the \$60,000,000 in new borrowing power will be utilized promptly.

The bureau has plans for governmental expenditures, principally for the war effort, which will increase the debt, now about \$62,300,000, to \$110,000,000 by June 30, 1943.

A Scottish pint equals two English quarts which, in turn, equals two and one-half American quarts.

Bagging Six Enemy

(Continued from Page 1)

probably 40 Japanese fliers and half-million dollars worth of enemy planes crashing into the sea.

He was having a hard time telling about it. In the first place, the 28-year-old native of St. Louis, Mo., didn't feel talkative. He fidgeted on the piano bench.

In the second place, his squadron leader, Lieut. Commander John S. Thach of Fordyce, Ark.—himself credited with three planes that day—was perfectly willing to tell all about O'Hare anyway.

Thach explained that the handsome black-haired Irish youth did not get into the initial engagements of the day—"and he certainly was ready to fight."

(That morning, planes from the carrier had shot down two four-motored Japanese patrol bombers and in the afternoon the American pilots and anti-aircraft guns had sent all but one of a wave of nine twin-engine attackers falling in flames. The second and final wave came a few minutes later.)

It was when the last wave of nine bombers was reported approaching that O'Hare went into action. Other carrier planes were being refueled or were not in the immediate vicinity.

O'Hare took the air with but one teammate and when the latter discovered his guns were not working right, O'Hare was left to meet the oncoming enemy planes.

"They were about 12 miles from the carrier and coming straight for it, so there wasn't much to do but get in there and shoot it out with them," O'Hare explained quietly. He avoided using the word "I".

"In our first pass at them two were hit and dropped out. One of them had a badly smoking engine and we had no time to see what was happening to the other.

"Then we would just shoot at one and he would fall away and then we would make a pass at the next one."

Commander Thach interposed here that "they were falling like flies. There were three falling at one time."

O'Hare grinned, hesitated, and continued:

"The first two to fall were at the rear of the formation so we just started up the line for the rest of them. When they would get knocked out the others would close into formation. Four of them got right over the carrier and we made a pass at these. The leader and his wing man were hit then. And by that time Commander Thach and others were up there giving us support."

And that is about all O'Hare would say.

"What did you and the other pilots do when you returned to the ship," O'Hare was asked.

"Well, I wanted a glass of water," he replied with a smile.

European War Now

(Continued from Page 1)

fast fighter-bombers and night fighters in extended sweeps against enemy territory.

The German high command reported "severe losses" among civilians in Saturday night's attack on Luebeck.

Stalemate in Russia

The Germans reported that renewed Russian attacks on the eastern front had collapsed, and specifically mentioned the sector east of Kharkov. Armament factories on the upper Volga were bombed yesterday and the center of Moscow last night, the communists said.

Leningrad and the nearby Baltic naval base of Kronstadt were reported shelled "with good success."

A colder turn in the weather on most of the Russian front contributed to a general stalemate, although the Russians declared that the Germans had been routed on the Kalinin front.

Without giving date or place, the British Admiralty reported that a new destroyer, the Brocklesby, had shot down one Junkers dive bomber and seriously damaged another without loss or damage to itself.

Britain was assured today that the Saturday morning smash at St. Nazaire cost probably less than 100 in killed, wounded and missing among the assault forces.

Pepper, Gorilla in St. Louis Zoo, Dies Today

St. Louis, March 30—(AP)—Pepper, the lively gorilla whose head-first slides after the fashion of Pepper Martin, the former base-running demon of the St. Louis Cardinals, attracted thousands to the St. Louis zoo, is dead.

A male about 2 1/2 years old, Pepper was known as Kuyon—meaning "good-for-nothing"—in French Equatorial Africa from whence he arrived with three other gorillas last September. Zoo Director George Vierheller promptly renamed him because of his sliding talent.

One of Pepper's mates, Mussia, died several months ago of the same ailment, intestinal parasites, but Vierheller said both Mattie and Phil, the survivors, apparently were in good health.

German Vessel Sunk by British Fliers Using U. S. Hudson Bombers

London, March 30—(AP)—British planes patrolling the coasts of Norway and Denmark torpedoed and probably sank a German supply ship and set afire a smaller ship last night, the Air Minister announced today.

Torpedoes were released at two other German ships, but the pilots were unable to observe the results because of heavy anti-aircraft fire from escort vessels.

One American-made Hudson bomber swooped so low to bomb the smaller ship that it struck the mast or superstructure, tearing off its wing lights and smashing a hole in its nose.

Four towns in the U. S. are named Kansas.

Special Music Is Planned for Union Service on Friday

Special music by a mixed quartet is planned for the union Good Friday services on April 3 in the Methodist church. Mrs. Carolyn Bergstedt Lundholm is in charge of the music this year, and Crawford Thomas will preside at the organ.

Miss Trudie Prewitt, Ralph Nielsen and Dan Nielsen will sing in the mixed quartet with Mrs. Lundholm. The service this year calls for three special numbers, in addition to the congregational singing of well known hymns suitable for the occasion.

The special numbers selected are, "Dark Was the Earth With Clouds," by Haydn, and two numbers from the cantata "From Olivet to Calvary," by Maunder.

Congregational hymns will be used in connection with each of the seven periods of the service, which will begin at 12 noon and continue until 3 p. m. As in previous years the worshippers are invited to stay for the entire service, but those unable to do so, may enter or leave during the singing or at other suitable times.

Most of the business places in the downtown section will be closed during the service. The hymns to be used are My Faith Looks Up to Thee, What a Friend We Have in Jesus, In the Hour of Trial, O Jesus I Have Promised, Jesus Calls Us O'er the Tumult, When I Survey the Wondrous Cross, Beneath the Cross of Jesus, and In the Cross of Christ I Glory. All of these hymns are familiar in the ten churches of Dixon which will participate in the service.

Seven local pastors will speak on the events of Christ's passion from Gethsemane to Calvary. Suitable scripture will be read in connection with each meditation, and prayer will be led by local ministers. Plans are being made at the Methodist church to care for a large audience for this annual union service.

Heavy Casualties

(Continued from Page 1)

the Japanese into an all-out effort to strike into India—if they are not exerting that effort already. There have been signs in Japanese propaganda that Tokyo was withholding such an assault, pending India's choice.

Can't Afford Long Delay

With the United Nations resistance in Australia forcing a stalemate if not an actual turning of the tide of conquest into the southwest Pacific, India may have been picked by Tokyo's strategists as the most feasible theater of battle.

Japan probably cannot afford to mark time. She must use her striking power before it is too greatly vitiated.

A British source, after simple addition, said today that allied communiques and official statements had listed at least 1,025 Japanese planes destroyed since Pearl Harbor.

This, he said, was nearly a third of the total of first class fighting planes with which Japan plunged into battle. His starting figure was 3,650—considerably lower than other estimates which have put the number at 5,000 to 6,000.

MACARTHUR MAKES PLANS

Melbourne, Australia, March 30—(AP)—Japanese forces have made a 27-mile withdrawal in New Guinea as the result of floods rolling down the mountainsides of the Markham valley and their position is further menaced by heavy American and Australian air blows which have crippled a tenth of their entire cruiser strength, Australian war reports said today.

Japan's recession from the high point of her invasion of Australia's outer islands was marked by Air Minister A. S. Drakeford, who declared that in addition to her cruiser losses she had suffered destruction of 48 bombers and fighters in recent weeks.

Military quarters in London said official allied reports list 1,025 Japanese planes destroyed since Pearl Harbor. This would be from a fourth to a sixth of the Japanese air force.

"These successes, achieved with comparatively small forces are no longer to be regarded as merely of tactical significance," he declared. "They have made a marked strategic difference to the war."

Dispatches from Port Moresby, the New Guinea anchor end of the great barrier reef defenses of northeastern Australia, told of the Japanese withdrawal in the Markham valley.

A downpour inundated the flatlands along the Markham river and its tributaries, where the Japanese were attempting to establish many subsidiary air fields, and forced the Japanese to withdraw from most of the valley, these dispatches said.

Wet Season Begins

As a result, Japan's New Guinea forces now were centered at Lae, Salamaua and Finshaven on the coast, where they landed March 8 and succeeding days. Their greatest penetration of the valley had been to Nadzab, 27 miles inland.

Moreover, the dispatches said, the wet season in New Guinea is just beginning.

As a result, Japan's painful occupation of the valley has been made a fruitless accomplishment.

Drakeford said "the American and RAAF attacks on Lae March 10 and since have probably crippled more than 10 per cent of the total cruiser strength with which the Japanese entered the war."

(This meant that four or five cruisers had been destroyed or put-out-of-action, since Japan is estimated to have had 40 or 50 cruisers to begin with. In addition she has lost numerous cruisers in the Netherlands East Indies, off Wake island and in other war theaters.)

Previous estimates have placed Japan's losses around the Australian islands at upwards of 50 ships, including transport and cargo vessels, and thousands of men.

With the Japanese meeting reverses, Gen. Douglas MacArthur faced a busy week of conferences to shape plans for further defense and offense.

SEVEN SONS IN SERVICE

St. Louis, March 30—(AP)—Seven of the nine sons of Mr. and Mrs. Leon M. Van Couter are in the armed services of the United States. Five are in the army, one is a marine and one is with the navy.

The skin of a frog is exceedingly thin and delicate, and contains a fine network of blood vessels.

Plea of Guilty Bank Charge Made by LaSalle Woman

Chicago, March 30—(AP)—Miss Josephine Belcher, 38, former trust officer of the LaSalle, Ill., National Bank & Trust Company, pleaded guilty in federal court today to an indictment charging her with misapplying \$23,705 of the bank's funds.

The only word Miss Belcher spoke during the court proceedings which lasted only a few minutes was "guilty" in answer to a query as to her plea by Federal Judge William J. Campbell.

Her attorney, H. J. Aplington of LaSalle, asked and was granted permission to file a motion for probation and the court continued the case to April 20 pending presentence investigation.

Miss Belcher remained at liberty on \$2,500 bond.

Charges Outlined

Lawrence Miller, Assistant United States Attorney, outlined to the court the charges in the indictment. He said Miss Belcher was charged with taking the money in small amounts over a period of eight years, accomplishing this by making false entries in the trust books.

She had been employed at the bank 15 years, serving as its trust officer and assistant to the vice president.

After granting Aplington permission to file a motion for probation, Judge Campbell directed Miller to supply the court with complete information on the case. Miss Belcher's background and the Federal Bureau of Investigation report on the case.

At the time the indictment was returned, last February 26, Miller said Miss Belcher had admitted withdrawing funds \$50 to \$75 at a time and using the money for living expenses and to improve her parents' farm near LaSalle.

PERSONALS

Among those from out of town who attended funeral services for Omer Ryan, Saturday afternoon were Mrs. Ryan's father, Edward Metzger of Girard, Kan., her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Harlan of Girard, and Joseph Metzger, brother of Mrs. Ryan, of Coffeyville, Kan. Mrs. Ryan returned to Kansas with her father yesterday to remain for a few weeks.

Germany's Sub Base

(Continued from Page 1)

her way under constant fire from both sides of the river and a motor gunboat and blazed her way past the last barrier before the entrance to the drydock.

"The Campbelltown finished her last journey magnificently by shooting up a German flak ship which she left in flames before speeding up to about 29 knots for the charge into the gates. She piled herself up on them with the sureness of a ferret diving into a hole."

Sea Warfare Exacts Toll of 22 Ships of Allies During Week

New York, March 30—(AP)—Sea warfare in Atlantic waters reaped a toll of 22 United Nations ships in the past week, bringing the officially announced total of Atlantic sinkings since Pearl Harbor to 98.

The loss of 12 vessels off the eastern U. S. coast was announced between March 22 and March 28, making 51 sinkings in that area since last Dec. 7.

In Canadian waters, five sinkings last week made the total since Pearl Harbor 22; in the Caribbean, five more brought that region's losses to 24, while off South America only one ship had been reported sunk since U. S. entry into the war.

Ships sunk last week included 11 American vessels, four Norwegian, four British, one each of the Netherlands and Honduras and one unidentified allied merchantman.

First balloons were inflated with hot air obtained by burning damp straw and wool.

Too Late To Classify

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Illinois Motorists Asked to Help Move to Prevent Stealing

Many Drivers Careless in Leaving Keys in Cars, Gov. Green States

Springfield, Ill., March 30—Gov. Arthur H. Green today appealed to Illinois motorists to exercise care and caution to reduce the number of automobile thefts in the state. Reduction in this class of crime will lighten the work of the state highway police and other authorities and permit them to devote more time to their part in the country's war effort, the governor pointed out.

The governor made his plea after a conference with William J. Smith, superintendent of the recently created division of crime prevention in the state department of public safety, who reported that carelessness of motorists has been responsible for more than 50 per cent of automobile thefts in Illinois in recent years. Governor Green praised the work of the division.

"A statewide survey shows that ninety-five per cent of the motor cars stolen in Illinois had the keys left in them," Smith told the governor. "In one instance, nine out of ten cars parked all day in the vicinity of a large factory had the keys in the locks."

"Such a condition is a direct invitation to the thief to commit a crime in order to get an automobile ride. The moment a boy puts his foot on the starter of such a car, to take a joy ride, he has committed a felony. Prevention of crime is obviously much more important than its punishment."

"There are today 834 boys, from fifteen to seventeen years old, in correctional schools or penitentiaries in Illinois. Before any one of them is released on parole, he will have cost the taxpayers of the state an average of \$1,398 to maintain him. This does not cover the cost of apprehension, indictment, trial and conviction."

Actual Temptations

"Yet that boy, in the cases of automobile thefts, has often been actually tempted to steal, by the careless motorist. Our survey shows that in cities where the police have campaigned to urge motorists to remove keys from the locks in their cars, thefts have been reduced."

"During 1941 the prison population was reduced by 1,195. This was the first substantial decrease of the prison population in the last twenty years, and meant a saving of \$322,650 to the taxpayers of the state. Much of this reduction was due to crime prevention. Crime in Illinois during the past year has actually decreased."

"Starting proof of the wisdom and efficiency of crime prevention is provided by the history of bank robberies. During the six years from 1919 to 1924, 257 Illinois banks were robbed, with a loss of more than \$1,800,000. Those were the years when large amounts of currency were stacked on teller's counters, in plain sight. Sometimes one could look directly into the safes, and see large sums of money."

"Finally, the Illinois Bankers Association instituted a vigorous campaign to remove the temptation, to keep the cash out of sight, and thus, by common sense methods, to protect themselves. Results have been splendid. During the last three years there have been only two attempts to rob Illinois banks."

"One failed utterly. The other netted the thieves only a negligible sum. Of course we knew that capture and conviction of thieves has been a strong deterrent, but the removal of temptation, of sheer invitation to steal, has also been a powerful factor."

"The same principle applies to motor cars. If the motorists will exercise common sense and reasonable caution; lock his car and remove the key, he will protect himself and also save the state added expense of catching, convicting and maintaining the car thief, who in many cases is a rattled brainiac."

Paper Clips, Pins and Thumb Tacks Curtailed

The war has caught up with paper clips, thumb tacks, and pins. Effective April 1, the War Production board ordered sharp curtailment in the use of iron and steel in the manufacture of these items and a variety of other metal office supplies, including pencil sharpeners, typewriter spools, perforators, clip boards, and desk accessories.

Ordinary consumers will be unable to obtain such supplies in the usual quantities, WPA said but no shortages should occur if consumers make careful use of supplies on hand.

During the next three months, the order provides use of iron and steel in office supplies must be reduced 20 per cent compared with 1940 figures. Beginning July 1 the cut will be 40 per cent. Use of copper, tin, chromium, nickel or crude rubber is prohibited.

In attempts to conserve rubber and also reduce the number of traffic accidents, many states already have reduced speed limits within their borders.

Light Planes "Eyes" of Artillery



"Grasshopper" plane observing fire of 155mm gun at Fort Bragg, N. C. The little ships, which can land almost anywhere, travel with the guns and are flown by artillerymen not by Air Corps.

BOYS IN THE SERVICE



PVT. IVAN SWEGLE
Who has arrived in Australia, according to a cablegram he has sent his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Swegle, and his address is "68 PS, care of Postmaster, O. P. A., San Francisco."

His brother, Stanley is also in the service, his address being Pvt. Stanley Swegle, 3630 68th Co. I, 135 Inf. A. P. O., care of Postmaster, New York City."

(Telegraph Special Service)
Great Lakes, Ill., March 30—Dixon, Ill., was well represented at the U. S. Naval Training Station here, when two of her stalwart sons reported for active duty in the U. S. Navy last week. These men are now going through recruit training here, during which time they will be given aptitude tests to determine whether they will be given further specialized training in one of the Navy's many trade schools, or will be assigned to active duty at sea or some other naval station.

The two Dixon recruits are: Wilbur Eugene Bates, 21, of 209 Lincoln Way; and Eugene Grant Jenkins, 17, of 416 Jackson Ave.

Tony Bubbick, son of the Steve Bubbicks of rural route 3, who left Camp Grant two weeks ago today, has arrived in California, according to word reaching relatives here. No further information has been received as yet.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Sheller and their daughter, Alice, returned last evening from St. Louis, Mo., where they had been visiting since Friday evening with the Shellers' son, Pvt. Lawrence Sheller of Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri.

Donald A. Griffith, son of Reuben Griffith, 221 May Court, this city, has been transferred from Camp Croft, S. C., one of the army's four infantry replacement training centers, following completion of his 13 weeks training. His new post is Camp Blanding, Fla. During his training at Camp Croft, he was a member of Co. A, 27th battalion, a service unit.

Corp. Ray (Jake) Evans, who has been enjoying a furlough visit with his parents, left Sunday on his return to his outfit at Baton Rouge, La.

Pvt. Don Danielson of Camp Grant, former sports editor of The Telegraph, was here for a week end visit with friends.

The world has 5,000,000 acres of land devoted to the growing of fiber flax. The United States devotes 5000 acres, mostly in Oregon.

According to census figures, Hickory, N. C., is one of the fastest growing towns in the United States.

Frogs and toads are direct, miniature descendants of prehistoric animal life.

WALNUT

Dorothea Mae Waring
Reporter
Telephone L291

D. G. B. G. Club

Mrs. George Milliken entertained the D. G. B. G. club on Friday afternoon. Three tables of bridge were at play. High score prize was awarded to Mrs. Alcie Craig. Club guests were Mrs. J. M. Arnold, Mrs. Ted Sheffer, Mrs. P. R. Deinslake and Mrs. Cora Foss. The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. Burke Lively. Dainty lunch was served by the hostess.

Stitch and Chatter Club

Mrs. Howard Smith entertained the Stitch and Chatter club on Friday afternoon. The afternoon was spent sewing and visiting. Nine members were present. Guests were Mrs. E. A. Gilchrist and Miss Dorothy Mau, Mrs. Tom Sergeant will be hostess on April 29. Dainty lunch was served.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Buel Stevens and son of Wyand were Friday evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Larson and family.

Mrs. Oscar C. Prince and daughter, Miss Arlene of Princeton were Saturday morning callers of Mrs. Dorothea Mae Waring and sons.

Mrs. Harold Hopkins and sons left early Saturday morning for Rochester, Minn. and will spend the week end with Dr. Harold Hopkins, who is slowly improving from a recent operation.

Good Friday Services

From 1 to 3 p. m.
Red Oak, New Bedford, Walnut Christian and Methodist churches in joint service.

A joint Good Friday service shared equally by the Walnut Methodist, the Walnut Christian, the Red Oak Evangelical and the New Bedford Christian churches will be held at the Methodist church, Friday, April 3, 1942, from 1 to 3 p. m.

Each and everyone are equally welcome to attend. The service will begin and close promptly as indicated.

The theme of the service is: "In the Shadows of the Cross."
Order of service:
12:45 p. m. Organ prelude.
1 p. m.
Song by audience, "In the Cross of Christ I Glory," No. 149.
Scripture reading, Luke 22.
Prayer.

Special number by Methodist choir.

Outline address, Dr. W. T. Street, pastor of the Walnut Methodist church.

Song by audience, "O Love That Will Not Let Me Go," No. 318.
Scripture reading, Mark 14:32-42.

Special number by the Walnut Christian choir.

Address by Rev. E. V. Hallock, pastor of the Walnut Christian church, "Jesus in the Garden of Gethsemane."

Song by the audience, "In the hour of Trial," No. 274.
Scripture reading, St. John 18:28-36.
Prayer.

Special number by the New Bedford Christian church.

Address by Rev. John O. Hallock, pastor of the New Bedford Christian church, "Jesus on Trial".

Song by audience, "When I Survey the Wondrous Cross," No. 148.
Scripture reading, Isaiah 53: Luke 23, 33-46.
Prayer.

Special number by Red Oak Evangelical church.

Address by Rev. E. M. Diener, pastor of the Red Oak Evangelical church, "Christ Crucified."

Song by audience, "Must Jesus Bear the Cross Alone," No. 276.
Benediction, Rev. W. T. Street.

Persons with physical handicaps, such as the loss of an arm or leg, fly most light planes with as much ease as physically normal pilots.

Attempts will be made to place those whose experience or education qualifies them for a specific occupation and training programs will be planned to prepare those who lack the necessary requirements for employment.

The Cascade tunnel in Washington is 2.6 miles in length.

Traffic Deaths in Nation Show Slight Decline in February

Chicago, March 30—(AP)—America's climbing total of traffic deaths was checked last month for the first time since July, 1940, the National Safety Council reported today.

The February toll was 2,390 compared with 2,590 in the same month of 1941. The drop was 8 per cent and ended 18 months of continuous increase.

Since only fragmentary reports on February mileage were available, the council was unable to determine what part any decrease in travel due to rationing of cars and tires might have played in cutting down the number of fatal injuries.

In February travel did fall in proportion to the reduction in deaths, the council pointed out. It was a sharp decrease, because mileage was up 16 per cent in December and 10 per cent in January.

The council warned against any feeling of complacency on the part of the motoring public or a belief that rationing would automatically bring further reductions. "We cannot overlook the facts that 5,490 persons were killed in traffic in the first two months of this year—only one per cent fewer than in the corresponding period of the record-breaking year of 1941," said Col. John Stilwell, president of the council.

Of the 32 states whose February traffic death figures were available to the council, 26 showed decreases from February, 1941, while two had the same number of deaths.

Cities whose two-months records were available totaled 391, with 232 showing reductions from the same period of last year and 47 having exactly the same number of deaths. Oklahoma City, whose population is 204,400, had a perfect record for the first two months. So did New Bedford, Mass., with a population of 110,300.

Buffalo led the death rate rankings of cities of 500,000 or more with a rate of 9.4. This rating is the number of deaths annually per 100,000 population. Milwaukee and New York were close behind in this group with rates of 10.2 and 10.7.

Ogle Co. Selectees Inducted in Army

The Ogle county selective service board, No. 1 today announced the following list of selectees to be inducted today:

Carl Eugene Gouker, Willis Charles Hubble, Harold Andrew Reeves, John Kenneth Dietrich, John Donald Bokker, Byron.

Wellington Anderson, Arland William Wisman, Ashton.

Bert James Barton, Jonas Munk, George Edward Genandt, Leaf River.

Orville Franklin Pinkbner, Russell Miles Stevens, Daniel Vincent Sullivan, John Harris Gross, Edward Glen Strang, William Clinton McAllister, Vernon Elzie Spencer, Harry Fred Meints, William Forest McCallin, Lloyd William Bucher, Ernest C. Stoppel, Walter Budd Eckhart, Rochelle.

Paul Samuel Morgan, Henry Sahn, Clarence D. Feary, Joseph Frank Vetovec, Theodore August Hottenstein, Maurice Scott McNett, Elmo Murray McNett, Donald Howard Hutzelman, Floyd Henry McChesney, Laverne Mahlon Stauffer, Mt. Morris.

Delmer Del Bailey, Charles Theodore Oberg, Pearson W. Quest, Welcome Lowell Hanna, Forest Cleve Rogers, Frederick Franklin O'Dair, Robert W. Buck, Russell Clark Smith, Raymond Palmer Rhodes, Roy Edgar White, Lyle LaRoy Yount, Polo.

Bill William Hager, Hinckley. Max Priess, Creston.

Leroy E. Auran, David Peter Paul, Jr., Chana.

Spencer Vincent Fisher, Paul Joseph Virtue, Gerald Lee Sigle, William Harry Lee Hunt, Oregon.

Stanley Elmer Seeborg, Stillman Valley.

Robert Theodore Erickson, Monroe Center.

Arthur A. Bischoff, Rockford.

James William Weedman, Joliet.

Ralph Christ Sack, Oregon.

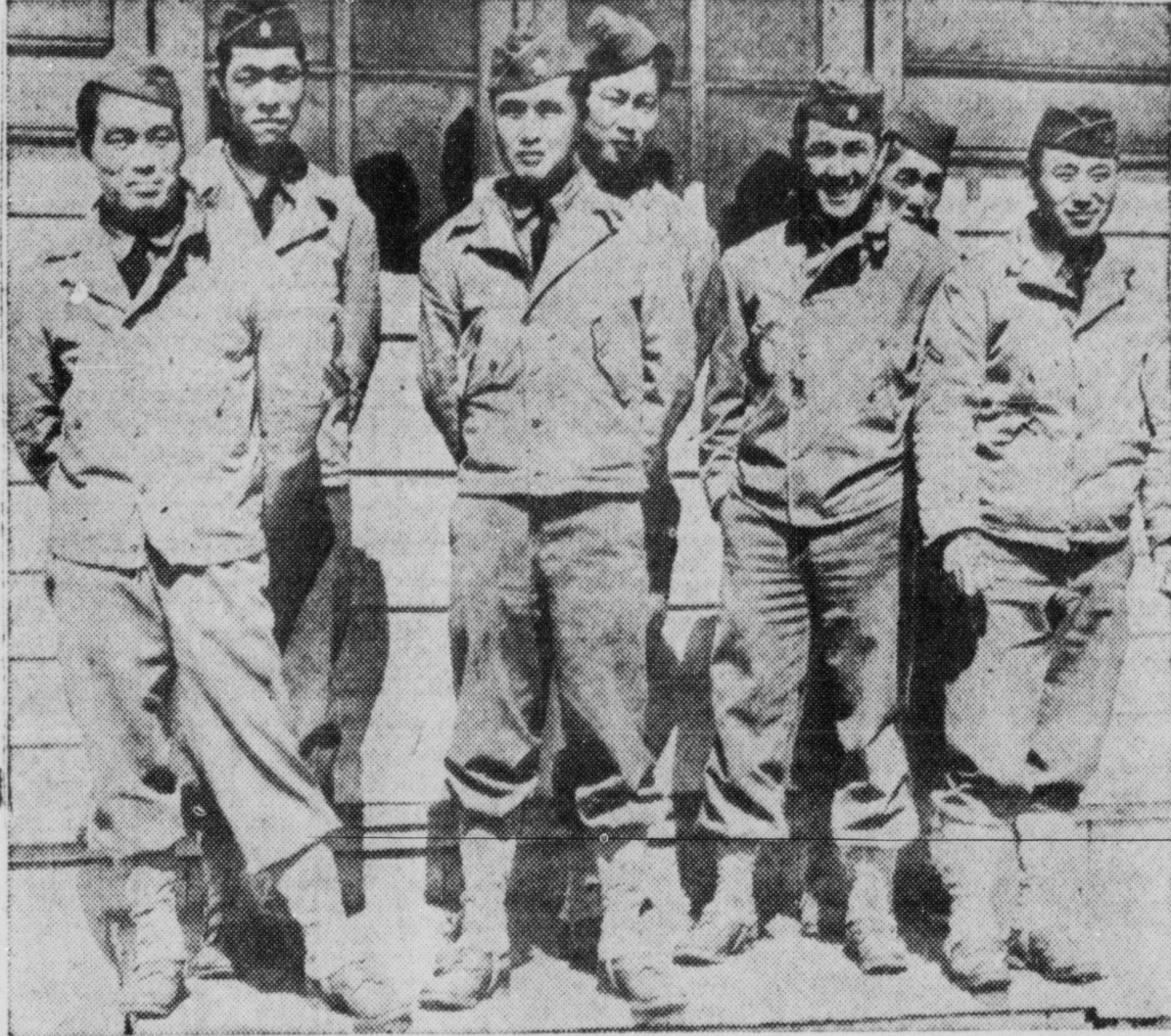
Sack, Weedman and Wisman were transferred to the Ogle county board, No. 1 from other districts.

Nearly 50% of the 39,950 Illinois draft registrants classified as IV-F and rejected for military service because of a permanent physical disability, are capable of taking over or are being prepared to take over defense jobs according to information released recently by Chairman Frank G. Thompson of the State Board for Vocational Education under which the Division of Vocational Rehabilitation functions.

The district office of the Vocational Rehabilitation Service, 717 Rockford Trust Building, which covers Ogle county, is prepared to receive applications from men rejected because of permanent disabilities which impose vocational handicaps upon them.

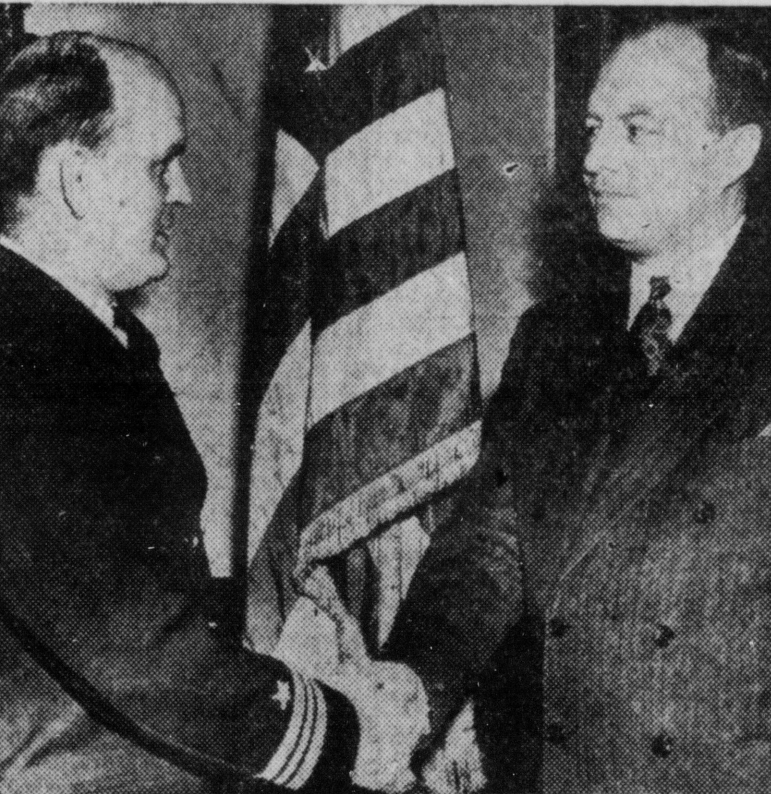
Attempts will be made to place those whose experience or education qualifies them for a specific occupation and training programs will be planned to prepare those who lack the necessary requirements for employment.

Japanese American Soldiers at Camp Custer



Seven of sixty-six American born Japanese members of U. S. army on barracks steps at Camp Custer, Mich., where they were transferred from west coast.

Minnesota Governor Joins Navy



Gov. Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota (right), being congratulated by Lieut. Commander M. A. Heffernan of Seventh Naval Reserve area, upon his enlistment in Naval Reserve. The governor will go on active duty as a lieutenant-commander after next session of state legislature.

COMPTON

Mrs. T. Bauer, Reporter

First Aid Class

In the near future a first aid course will be given here. The first meeting to be sometime in May. An instructor will be here and this course is sponsored by the Compton Woman's club. Anyone interested may call or see Mrs. Irma Archer. Watch this column for the exact dates.

500 Club

Mrs. Pauline Holdren entertained the 500 club at her home Thursday. Prizes were won by Mrs. Mabel Chaon, first; Mrs. Irma Archer, second, and Mrs. Ida Archer, low. The hostess served a delicious lunch to her guests.

Bridge Club

Mrs. Pauline Holdren entertained her bridge club Friday afternoon. Prizes were won by Mrs. Nellie Bernardin, high, and Mrs. Mary Carnahan, second. The guests enjoyed a delicious lunch.

Birthday Dinner

Charles Holdren celebrated his 81st birthday Tuesday, March 24 at his home. Mrs. Holdren had prepared a lovely dinner which was enjoyed by the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Holdren of Grand Rapids, Mich.; Mrs. Ada Bean of Clear Lake, Iowa; Mrs. Clara Fairchild, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Carnahan, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Carnahan and daughter Carol, Mrs. Minnie Cook, Mrs. Orle Morehouse and daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bettner and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pillar near Sublette.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Oester, Mrs. Louise Knauer of Mendota and G. G. Bayer enjoyed a chicken supper with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bauer Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ulitch spent Sunday at the home of Roy Englehardt.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bauer and G. G. Bayer spent Wednesday in Amboy and Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Griffith and daughter of Roanoke spent the week end at the R. Politich home.

Mrs. Ed Florschuetz, Mrs. Albert Florschuetz were in Dixon shopping Wednesday.

The army has contracted for no less than 160,000 of those new Nylon parachutes.

Blood Plasma Must Be Prepared Only in Special Places

Springfield, Ill., March 30.—Describing the process of making dried plasma from human blood as "among the most delicate of bacteriological techniques," Dr. Roland R. Cross, Illinois director of public health, today advised local defense organizations that blood plasma should be prepared only in specially equipped laboratories approved by the National Institute of Health.

"As a war measure many Illinois communities have expressed concern about reserve supplies of plasma in so-called 'blood banks,' but local leaders should bear in mind the fact that improperly prepared plasma may produce severe toxic reactions when it is administered to the patient," the state health director said.

For the guidance of interested groups wishing to collect blood locally for the production of safe supplies of plasma, the Illinois Department of Public Health is currently engaged in a project for the collection and distribution of human blood plasma for emergency use.

"Blood donated for the Illinois civilian plasma program will be processed into plasma in one of the few laboratories approved by the National Institute of Health, after which the plasma may be rushed by airplane to any part of the state," Dr. Cross said.

Shipment of livestock by motor truck began in 1911, and since 1935 this has been the dominant means of moving livestock from farm to terminal markets. Reports show that 62 per cent of all cattle, 61 per cent of all calves, 68 per cent of all hogs, and 29 per cent of all sheep and lambs arrive at terminal markets by motor vehicle.

Under new CAA regulations, no pilot can fly without an identification card bearing his photograph and fingerprints.

Motion picture films were first subject to censorship in 1909.

Mt. Morris

LUCE MEEKER
Phone 286 108 1/2, W. Front St.
Reporter and Local Circulation Representative

Maurice McNett was guest of the post office force at a chicken dinner Friday night at the Legion rooms, the auxiliary serving the dinner. Following the dinner a social hour was spent playing pinocle and 42 and Maurice was presented with a gift prior to his leaving Saturday to enter the services of the United States. The twenty-five present included the post office staff and their wives.

Circle No. 1 of the Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service will not meet this week on account of illness. Circle No. Two will meet Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Louis Finch, assisting hostesses will be the Meses. E. W. Gardner, Emmert Wolf and M. C. Small. Circle No. Three will meet with Mrs. Robert Allen at 7:30 on Wednesday evening. Her assistants will be Mrs. Wayne Hollinger, Mrs. Hobart Smith, Mrs. Arthur Fetterolf and Miss Florence Dunn.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Schaar left Saturday to spend the Easter vacation with their daughter Miss Frances Schaar, head of the physical education department at the Texas State college at Denton, Texas.

Royal Holden has been elected worthy patron of the Eastern Star to fill vacancy caused when William Price joined the armed forces of the United States.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thomas moved this week end to Rochelle where Bob is employed in a furniture factory.

Joe Wolf, a student at Western Military Academy at Alton, Ill., is spending the Easter vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Wolf.

The high school "M" club is sponsoring the showing of the new 1941 American League baseball film "Ninth Inning" at the high school auditorium tonight at 7:30. There is no admission charge and the public is invited. The narrator will be Bob Elson, popular sports announcer, and the picture is dedicated to Lou Gehrig, famous Yankee first baseman, deceased.

Dr. and Mrs. Donald Brown are guests this week of the lady's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Emmert. The Browns' children Sara Beth and Timothy have been guests in the Emmert home since their return from Florida.

The junior high school honor roll for the fourth period as issued from the grade school office is as follows: "A" honor roll—Betty Manus, Bill Borklund, Louise Hudson, Millie Lam, Jacqueline Stead, "B" honor roll—Marilyn Davidson, Robert Goodrich, Ellen May Hough, Willie Incontro, John Jacobs, Frank James, Dick Knodel, Barbara Marchant, Bill Messer, Dorothy Niklaus, Dick Smith, Harriet Schmucker, Pearl Wells, Harry Yoder, Maxine Yeakel, Marjorie Garrison, Lavon Gilbert, Bob Hanke, Janice Hoff, Bob Hough, Dick Johnston, Donna Lutz, Doris Lux, Joan Messer, Donald Wallace, Harry Bartow, Tommy Brown, Marlene Dohlen, Donna Flier, Doreen Flier, Darrel Garman, Leola Jacobs, Doris Ann Leopold, Ronald LeVar, Lois Myers, Robert Niklaus, Barbara Payne, and Delores Shank.

Also, "C" honor roll—Bethel Avey, Wayne Bearman, Jim Cratty, Ronald Feary, Eleanor Hardesty, Ted Incontro, Ted Lingel, Dick Morrison, Gerald Sanderson, Russell Stonebraker, Sherwood Stouffer, Robert Gartner, Gloria Vogel, Raymond Arnold, Maralyce Egan, Bonnie Frey, Marlowe Grotfelty, Jack Leonard, Bill McNett, Loretta Myers, Everett Smith, Darrel Waddelow, Anna Zundahl.

FORRESTON

MRS. LYLE MARKS
Reporter
Phone 6723

Miss Verna Timmer of Nekeosa, Wis., is enjoying her spring vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albertus Timmer.

Mrs. Ray Carley has received word from her son, Private Francis O. LaPlain that he is now stationed at Santa Ana, Calif.

Jimmy Masterson spent several days at the home of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Quinter Stitzel at Brookville.

Mrs. Ralph Dikkers, Mrs. Luke Abels and Mrs. Herman Dikkers were visitors recently in the home of Mrs. Emma Kelley in Freeport.

William La Plain has been dismissed from the St. Francis hospital, Freeport, where he underwent an appendectomy and since his return has been ill with the flu.

Mrs. Henry Schell remains in a serious condition at her home.

Miss Ethel Boomgarden spent several days last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Harms at Durand.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Doeden have received word of the birth of a daughter, Nancy Jean, born to their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Griffith of Freeport last Thursday at the Deaconess hospital in Freeport.

Marilyn Davis who suffered a sprained ankle a week ago while playing is now able to be out again.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gasmund and daughter Carolyn Sue were guests Saturday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Abels.

Open House

On Friday evening, March 29, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Fager held "open house" from two to five in the afternoon in observance of their fortieth wedding anniversary which occurred March 26, at which time a goodly number of friends called.

The evening was reserved for near relatives and those present were: Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Rickert, Mr. and Mrs. J. Rickert and daughter Edith of Naperville; Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Piper of Byron; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fortner of Freeport; George E. Boddiger and Mr. and Mrs. John Boddiger of Polo; Mrs. H. C. Cordes and son Robert of Springfield; Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Meyers and daughters Loretta and Lois and son Richard of Mt. Morris; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fager; Mrs. Olive Fager, Earl and Gerald Fager; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Brandt; Rev. and Mrs. F. K. Mertz; and Mrs. Martha Billig of Forreston. Seven of this number were present at the wedding forty years ago.

Games were played, after which a three-tiered wedding cake was cut and served with ice cream, cookies and coffee.

At a late hour the guests departed wishing their host and hostess many happy returns of the day. Mr. and Mrs. Fager received many lovely gifts and cards.

Easter Sunrise Services

There will be sunrise services at 6:30 a. m. Easter Sunday at the Lutheran church. Rev. A. E. Schmidt, pastor.

The First Evangelical church and the Reformed church will unite for the 6:30 sunrise service at the Reformed church. Rev. F. K. Mertz will deliver the message.

1,000 Pieces of Early Americana Found in Old State Fair Warehouses

Springfield, Ill., March 30—Cleaning out of state fairgrounds storage warehouses in preparation for army occupancy has resulted in the state division of parks acquiring approximately 1,000 pieces of early Americana, consisting of household furniture and agricultural implements typical of the 1830's, it was announced today by George W. Williams, state park superintendent.

The antiques, which belonged to the state museum, have been turned over to the parks division by its director, Dr. Thomas Deuel. Included in the items are cradles, chairs, spinning wheels, ox yokes, and a number of old Seth Thomas clocks, motivated by wooden machinery.

Williams said that much of the material which has been removed to New Salem for distribution, will be used to replace or augment the period furnishings of such historical structures as the Pierre Menard home, the Mt. Pulaski court house and the original Thomas Lincoln cabin at Lincoln Log Cabin state park.

One new job every four minutes. That's the rate they'll be coming off the line in '43 when America gets her 185,000-plane program moving in high.

When the war is over and manufacturers turn to making cars again, about six months will be required for complete retooling.

American industries use 2,000,000,000 cotton bags annually.

Freddie Brinker, Archie Burke, Jean Hazzard, Gerry Lamm, Clyde Wabard and Bruce Wright.

Another Spring - And The Best Want Ad Season of Any Year - Phone 5

DIXON TELEGRAPH

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION
In Dixon by carrier, 20 cents per week
\$10 per year payable strictly in advance.
By mail outside Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$7.00; six months, \$3.75; three months, \$2.00; one month, 75 cents.
By mail in Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$5.00; six months, \$2.75; three months, \$1.50; one month, 50 cents payable strictly in advance.
Single copies—5 cents.
Entered at the postoffice in the city of Dixon, Illinois, for transmission through the mails as second class mail matter.
MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS
With Full Leased Wire Service
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news therein. All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

SALE-REAL ESTATE

For Sale—6 room Newly Decorated Semi-Modern House. 3 lots in Amboy. Priced for quick sale. Inquire at 240 N. MASON—AMBOY

For Sale: 8-Rm. House, Lee Center 3 1/2 mi. from Green River Ornance Plant; 1/2 acre land; Priced for quick sale. Daisy Van Amburg, Oregon, Ill.

For Sale: Highly productive, well improved 160 acre farm on Route 51 south of Rochelle; Brown silt loam. An excellent buy. L. H. JENNINGS, Ashton.

RENTALS

For Rent: Modern 5 room bungalow, 2 bedrooms and bath, living room, dining room and kitchen. Oak floors, garage attached \$45.00 per month. Ph. 196. Grennan's Insurance & Real Estate, Central Trust Bldg., Sterling.

NOW AVAILABLE — MODERN BLDG. Recently decorated. Located on First Street in Business District. Suitable for Store or office. Reasonable Rent. Write BOX 136, c/o Telegraph.

2 room Completely Furnished Apt. for rent. Elec. stove & Refrigerator; basement privileges; garage. Ph. W552 424 E. GRAHAM ST.

For Rent—2 room Modern FURNISHED APARTMENT 5 ROOM MODERN UNFURNISHED APT. Adults only. 1102 W. THIRD ST.

For Rent—Modern 5 Room BUNGALOW garage; inquire at 210 E. BRADSHAW ST.

SLEEPING ROOM IN MODERN HOME FOR RENT—Reasonable. Suitable for one or two persons. 821 So. Ottawa Ave. Phone R740.

WANTED TO BUY

Junk
Paying Higher Prices for Auto Tins, Drums, Stoves, Old Sheet Iron, Etc. Old Fence & Barb Wire Also Buying Tin Cans & Old Galv.

Woodruff Iron & Baling Co.
Freeport, Ill. Main 2096

\$3.00 to \$6.00 PAID FOR DEAD HORSES & CATTLE (exact price depending on size and condition) WE ALSO PAY FOR DEAD HOGS ROCK RIVER RENDERING WORKS Phone: Dixon 466—Reverse Charges.

\$5 to \$15 PAID FOR LIVE, SICK, CRIPPLED OR DISABLED COWS. \$3 to \$8 for Horses. Call 650. Write P. O. Box 107, Dixon.

We pay highest cash prices for dead horses, cattle and hogs. Phone Polo 234. Reverse charges. POLO RENDERING WORKS

EMPLOYMENT

IMMEDIATE JOBS

Skilled men are needed now in Racine plants producing vital war equipment for the Army and Navy. Get into defense work with top priority ratings.

TOOL DESIGNERS, TOOL MAKERS, GRINDERS, JIG BORE OPERATORS, TOOL ROOM MACHINISTS, MACHINE OPERATORS, MACHINE REPAIRERS, ENGINEERS, TIME STUDY MEN, DRAFTSMEN, PATTERN MAKERS, MOLDERS, and other metal mechanics of proven ability are needed. Excellent working conditions. Good wages. If you are qualified and not now employed in war work carrying highest priorities, wire or write full particulars immediately for interview.

Manufacturers' Association,
Racine, Wis.

Position Wanted—By Competent Bookkeeper, Stenographer, Experienced Retail and Wholesale; experienced Ready-to-Wear Saleslady and Corsetiere. References. Address Box 137, c/o Telegraph.

WANTED—Girl or Woman for general housework; stay nights 4 in family; good wages. Address, A. J. TEDWALL AGENCY Ph. X827.

EMPLOYMENT

FREE STARTING OFFER
Wanted—Reliable man to supply regular customers with Watkins products in Dixon. Special starting offer includes \$30 free products. Steady earnings, starting immediately. Write J. R. WATKINS CO., D-50, Winona, Minn.

WAITRESS WANTED
Must be at least 25 yrs of age & have 5 yrs. experience; apply in person at Hotel Nachusa Dining Room.

WANTED AT ONCE! EXPERIENCED WAITRESS.
Apply in person at 314 W. FIRST ST. GEORGE'S CAFE

Wanted: Experienced Housekeeper. Inquire at 115 West Everett Street. Call After 6:00 P. M. PHONE Y839.

Wanted:— Stenographer-Cashier. Neat appearing young lady for permanent work. Apply between 10:00 a. m. and 3:00 p. m. Community Loan Co., Worsley Bldg.

WANTED—GIRL
with office and sales experience. Give references, experience, salary expected. Reply BOX 142, c/o Telegraph

WILL STAY WITH YOUR
child evenings while you attend shows, etc. Address BOX 138, c/o Telegraph.

BEAUTICIANS

WELCOME SPRING WITH A
New Permanent Wave. Call 1630 for your Easter permanent. RUTH'S BEAUTY SALON 110 South Dixon Ave.

Take Your Cue From Nature—Turn to beauty for Spring. Call 546 — Easter Permanent Wave appointment— Gladys Ireland.

For a Chic French Braid Hairdress & Easter Permanent. Call 796, Lora Mae Beauty Service. Individual test made. Oil conditioning included. Over Penney's.

CONSULT US FOR YOUR
1942 Spring Beauty Needs. Permanent, Facial, Manicure, Fingerwave, expert hair styling & tinting. Call 418. VOGUE BEAUTY SALON

LIVESTOCK

ROE'S CONSIGNMENT SALE
NEW SALE BARN, 1 MILE EAST OF CHANA, R. 64, TUESDAY, MARCH 31st 11 O'CLOCK SHARP
Stock & Butcher Cattle, Beef and Dairy Cows; Dairy Cows & Heifers. Veal Calves. Brood Sows. Feeder Pigs. Butcher Hogs. Horses. Colts. Poultry. Potatoes. Clover Seed. 1929 Pontiac Sedan. Machinery & Tools. 110 Consigners last week. Plenty of Buyers.
M. R. ROE, Auct.

BUY AND SELL YOUR LIVESTOCK AT
STERLING SALES PAVILION A-U-C-T-I-O-N EVERY THURSDAY FOR FURTHER INFORMATION WRITE OR CALL STERLING SALES, INC. Phone Main 496, Sterling, Ill.

For Sale, Choice of 4 Guernsey Milk Cows from herd of 12 fresh, good producing cows. 2 good work horses. Ph. 11F42. West Brooklyn, Anthony Gehant

Wanted to buy—Team of Horses that have worked together. Must be healthy, strong, dependable, quiet. Not horses that need crutches. Lynn Parker, Harmon, Ill.

FOR SALE—Some good
Springer Cows, T. B. and abortion tested. Fred Wood, Morrison, Ill.

FOR SALE—2 YEARLING
SHORTHORN BULLS ED. TAUBENHEIM 4 miles Southwest of Franklin Grove, Ill., R. F. D. 2.

STOCKERS AND FEEDERS
FOR SALE, M. F. SMART, ASHTON CATTLE CO. Phone, Rochelle, 91313.

BUSINESS SERVICES

SECURITY SALES COMPANY
OF DIXON. ALL BRANCHES OF INSURANCE. PHONE 379 96 GALENA AVE., DIXON, ILL.

MODERN MASSAGE PARLORS.
Bath, Public Showers, Swedish Massage, Attendant, Orville G. Olson. Phone 389 511 W. FIRST STREET

RADIO SERVICE
All makes Radios, Washers, Electrical Appliances repaired. Prompt service; reasonable prices. CHESTER BARRAGE Heating Specials! Furnace Stokers, Oil Burners, Air Conditioners, Myers Water Systems. Phone X1456. Wells Jones Heating Service

Wanted—Shipments of all kinds to and from Chicago. Also local and long distance moving. Weather-proof vans with pads. Permits for all states. Call Selover Transfer. Phone K566.

MASSEY NEON SIGNS
Manufacturers, Repair, Erection Drop a Postal Card to 607—8TH AVE., Sterling, Ill.

TELEGRAPH Want Ad Rates

ADDITIONAL SERVICE CHARGE OF 10c ON ALL "BLIND" ADS

| LINES 5 Words Per Line | 1 Day 10c Line | 2 Days 15c Line | 3 Days 18c Line | 6 Days 30c Line |
|------------------------|----------------|-----------------|-----------------|-----------------|
| 5 | \$.50 | \$.75 | \$.90 | \$ 1.50 |
| 6 | .60 | .90 | 1.08 | 1.80 |
| 7 | .70 | 1.05 | 1.26 | 2.10 |
| 8 | .80 | 1.20 | 1.44 | 2.40 |
| 9 | .90 | 1.35 | 1.62 | 2.70 |
| 10 | 1.00 | 1.50 | 1.80 | 3.00 |

Special CASH Rates

ADS FOR JOB HUNTERS

3 lines 3 days 25c — 6 days 50c
4 lines 3 days 35c — 6 days 65c
5 lines 3 days 50c — 6 days 75c

BUSINESS SERVICES

Wanted: Excavating, grading and landscaping. Black and fill dirt for sale. ELLIS SHOMAKER. Phone R1551 519 Depot Ave.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

For Sale—Brady Village on account of health will sell land, buildings, and business. Exceptionally fine location and well established business. Routes 52 and 30, Dixon.

FOOD

LUNCHEON for business men and women at the COFFEE HOUSE 521 S. Galena Ave. Relax and enjoy delicious home cooked food, attractively served.

EASTER CANDY NOVELTIES
at CLEDON'S—also, treat your family, sweetheart, or guests to a box of our chocolates.

PRINCE CASTLES
feature-of-the-month— 1/2 gallon ice cream and cup of sauce, 68c.

FARM EQUIPMENT

REMEMBER! Your Victory
Garden! Get your garden seeds here. Also Lawn Seed in 1-lb. and 5-lb. packages. **WARD'S FARM STORE**

USED FARM IMPLEMENTS
for sale at 321 W. 1st Street, Dixon. Phone 104. COFFEY IMPLEMENT STORE

Wood frame Corn Crib. 32 ft. long, 26 ft. wide, 6 years old. Forrest Robbins, Amboy, Ill. Phone 4 rings on 323, Amboy.

FOR SALE OR TRADE
FOR some Livestock: 1—McCormick Deering 10-20 TRACTOR, Plow, and Disc. Tel Franklin Grove, Illinois. JOHN HARVEY.

LEGHORN COCKERELS
Every Monday and Thursday at \$1.50 per 100. Phone 162. Polo, Ill. BURMAN'S Hatchery and Feeds.

FUEL

COOKSTOVE COAL
WASSON'S HARRISBURG White Ash, 2 x 1 1/2 nut, oil treated.

\$6.50 Per Ton DISTILLED WATER ICE CO. PHONE 35 - 388

BUY, SELL OR TRADE YOUR USED CAR thru TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

For America We Sing - WENR

9:00 Lullaby Lady—WMAQ
Freddy Martin's Orch. — WBBM
Merry Go Round—WENR
9:30 Cavalcade of America—WMAQ
Lum & Abner—WENR
Blondie—WBBM
10:00 Orrin Tucker's Orch. — WGN
Most Honored Music — WENR
Fred Waring—WMAQ
10:15 Don Artiste—WCFL
Music Lovers—WCFB
Hot Copy—WMAQ
10:30 Todd Hunter—WBBM
11:00 Woody Herman's Orch. — WGN
Dick Stabile's Orch. — WBBM
Beasley Smith's Orch. — WMAQ
11:30 Orrin Tucker's Orch. — WGN
Neil Bandshu's Orch. — WBBM
Paul Martin's Orch. — WMAQ
Howard McCreery's Orch. — WENR
12:00 Ray Benson's Orch. — WMAQ
Louis Armstrong's Orch. — WGN
Music You Want—WENR
Arthur Goldworthy's Orch. — WBBM

TUESDAY

(Central War Time)
Afternoon
12:00 Life Can Be Beautiful—WBBM
All Out for Victory—WMAQ
Dinner Bell—WLS
12:15 Tunes and Tips—WMAQ
Woman in White—WBBM
Singing Sam—WCFL
12:30 Vic and Sade—WBBM
Carnival—WAIT
Bing Crosby—WCFL
12:45 Road of Life—WBBM
Music of Yesteryear—WMAQ
John W. Vandercok—WCFL
1:00 Young Doctor Malone—WBBM
Light of the World, sketch—WMAQ
1:15 Girl Interne—WBBM
Painted Dreams—WGN
Old and New Songs—WAIT
Arnold Grimm's Daughter—WMAQ
1:30 Guiding Light—WMAQ
Kernel's Kanaries—WCFL
Hymns We Love—WAIT
1:45 Kate Hopkins—WBBM
Hymns of all Churches—WMAQ
Spotlight—WCFL
2:00 Against the Storm—WMAQ
David Harum—WBBM
2:15 Ma Perkins—WMAQ
2:30 Linda's First Love—WIBA
School of the Air—WBBM
Pepper Young's Family—WMAQ
Invitation to Waltz—WAIT
2:45 Vic and Sade—WMAQ
March of Health—WAIT
Melody Market—WJJD
3:00 Club Matinee—WBBM
Helping Hand—WBBM
Backstage Wife—WMAQ
3:15 Stella Dallas—WMAQ
Fiesta—WAIT
Club Matinee—WENR
Lorenzo Jones—WMAQ
Pop Concert WAIT
3:30 Melody Time—WJJD
3:45 Melody Time—WJJD
WMAQ
John Harrington—WBBM
4:00 Burl Ives—WBBM
Boake Carter—WGN
When a Girl Marries—WMAQ
4:15 Portia Faces Life—WMAQ
The Goldbergs—WBBM
4:30 We the Abbotts—WMAQ
Remember?—WENR
Universe of Melody—WAIT
4:45 Three Suns—WMAQ
S c a t t e r g o o d B a i n e s — WBBM
5:00 Off the Record—WENR
Music by Shrednik—WMAQ
5:15 Bethancourt's Orch. — WENR
Musical Memories—WMAQ
5:30 Jack Armstrong—WGN
Flying Patrol—WENR
Todd Hunter—WBBM
Red, Hot and Blue—WCFL
5:45 The World Today—WBBM
Lowell Thomas—WLW
Straight Shooters—WENR
Captain Midnight—WGN
Minstrels—WCFL
Evening
6:00 Sweet and Spanish — WMAQ
Dr. Preston Bradley—WGN
Amos n' Andy—WBBM
Jimmy Fidler—WENR
6:15 Musical Menu—WAIT
Late News of the World — WMAQ
Lanny Ross—WBBM
6:30 Dinner Melody—WIBA
Musical Entre—WMAQ
Brain Battle—WBBM
7:00 I Love a Mystery—WLS
Vox Pop—WBBM
Telephone Hour—WMAQ
7:30 Gay Nineties Review — WBBM
Lone Ranger—WGN
True or False—WLS
Richard Crook—WMAQ
8:00 Dr. I. Q.—WMAQ
Gabriel Heiter—WGN
Radio Theater—WBBM
National Radio Forum — WENR
8:30 Songs of Men—WMAQ
Spotlight Band—WGN

LEGAL PUBLICATION

NOTICE OF CLAIM DAY
Notice is hereby given to all persons that Monday, May 4th, 1942, is the claim date in the estate of Angier W. Wilson, Deceased, pending in the County Court of Lee County, Illinois, and that claims may be filed against the said estate on or before said date without issuance of summons.
Florence C. Willett
Alice J. Finch,
Administrators.
Warner & Warner, Attorneys.
Mar. 23-30-April 6, 1942.

15 HOURS AHEAD
Melbourne, Australia, March 30 —(AP)—With winter approach, in Australia discontinued daylight saving time at 2 a. m. today, setting clocks back an hour. (Australia thus is 15 hours ahead of Central War Time).

BURNS FATAL TO GIRL
Kankakee, Ill., March 30 —(AP)—Jean Rosendahl, 14, died last night of burns suffered when she attempted to start a fire with kerosene in the kitchen range of her farm home.

Are You a Missing Heir?
What's My Name?—WGN
Rumba Revue—WLS
7:30 Bob Burns Show—WBBM
Treasure Chest—WMAQ
Three Ring Time—WENR
8:00 Battle of the Sexes — WMAQ
Clifton Utley—WGN
Famous Jury Trials — WENR
8:30 Duffy's Tavern—WBBM
Report to the Nation — WBBM
Fibber McGee and Molly—WMAQ
Spotlight Band—WGN
Symphony Orch.—WENR
9:00 Symphony Orch. Concert—WENR
Folly Our for Run — WBBM
Bob Hope—WMAQ
9:30 Red Skelton—WMAQ
Lum and Abner—WENR
Northerners—WGN
10:00 Pleasure Time—WMAQ
Most Honored Music — WENR
Art Kassel's Orch.—WGN
10:15 Story Drama—WIBA
Don Artiste—WCFL
10:30 St. Louis Serenade — WMAQ
Music Lovers—WCFL
Todd Hunter—WBBM
11:00 Hal McIntyre's Orch. — WBBM
WBBM
Art Kassel's Orch.—WGN
Roy Shield & Co.—WMAQ
Globe Trotter—WENR
11:30 Dick Jurgens' Orchestra — WGN
Ramon Ramos' Orch. — WBBM
Roy Shield & Co.—WMAQ
Cee Davidson's Orch. — WENR
Club Midnight—WCFL
12:00 Jose Morand's Orch. — WBBM
Jack Teagarden's Orch. — Music You Want—WENR
Howard McCreery's Orch.—WMAQ

LEGAL PUBLICATION

An ordinance amending an ordinance providing for the collection and removal of garbage ashes and cans.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF DIXON, ILLINOIS:

Section 1. That hereafter and until otherwise ordained the collection and disposal of garbage, ashes and tin cans in the City of Dixon, under the provisions of an ordinance entitled "An ordinance providing for the collection and removal of garbage" passed and approved January 29, A. D. 1918, and all amendments thereto, be conducted by the City of Dixon by means of trucks, vehicles, containers and appliances purchased, owned or leased by the said City and operated by the employees of said City and not by means of contracts let to others for that purpose as heretofore in accordance with the amendments to said ordinance passed and approved April 9, 1937, and passed and approved March 11, 1938, which collection of garbage, ashes and cans and their removal and disposition shall otherwise be in accordance with the provisions of the above mentioned ordinance, and its amendments. Such collection and removal shall be made at the expense of said City and the cost thereof be payable only out of the taxes appropriated and levied therefore according to law.

Section 2. That "an ordinance amending an ordinance providing for the disposition of garbage and ashes" passed and approved April 9, 1937, and "An ordinance amending an ordinance providing for the collection and removal of garbage, and all prior amendments thereto" passed and approved March 11, 1938, and any other part or parts of said ordinance entitled "An ordinance providing for the collection and removal of garbage" passed and approved January 29, A. D. 1918, is conflict herewith, are hereby repealed.

Section 3. This ordinance being in the interest of public health and safety the council finds that an emergency exists and that it shall be in full effect and force immediately after its passage, approval and publication as provided by law.
Passed this 27th day of March, A. D. 1942.
Approved this 27th day of March, A. D. 1942.
(SEAL) William V. Slothower
ATTEST: Mayor.
Wayne C. Smith,
City Clerk.

Mar. 30, 1942

FUNNY BUSINESS



"It's the new camouflage uniforms, but the sergeant thinks his liver's on the bum again!"

Our Boarding House With Major Hoople Out Our Way By Williams



MacArthur Accepts Medal in Honor of His 'Gallant Army'

Calls Congressional Honor or Recognition of His Soldiers' Courage

Washington, D. C., March 30.—(AP)—Gen. Douglas MacArthur told President Roosevelt in a message Saturday that he accepted the award of the Congressional Medal of Honor "as a recognition of the indomitable courage of the gallant army which it was my high honor to command."

MacArthur's message was published in a communique along with a message to the Philippine people by President Manuel Quezon and an exchange of messages between Quezon and Lieut. Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright, commander in the Philippines.

The communique said: "Just before leaving the Philippines for Australia, President Quezon issued a message to the soldiers and people of the Philippines, informing them of Gen. MacArthur's appointment as supreme commander in the Southwest Pacific. He said:

"His appointment to this high post in charge of wider and more vital activities was undoubtedly due to the brilliant and gallantry of his leadership in the defense of the Philippines."

Brings Renewed Hope
"The assignment of Gen. MacArthur to command all allied land, sea, and air forces in our part of the world should bring renewed hope to every Filipino, for as the general himself has asserted, he accepted his new post primarily in order that he may reconquer the occupied areas of the Philippines. I am confident that under his direction reinforcements in increasing quantities will reach the Philippines in the near future. I share the unbounded faith of Gen. MacArthur in our final victory!"

President Quezon also informed the Philippine people of the appointment by the President of the United States of Lieut. Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright to succeed Gen. MacArthur as commander of the forces in the Philippines. In this connection, President Quezon said:

"No better man could have been selected for that position. Gen. Wainwright is a gallant fighter, an able strategist, and a strong leader. He is a good and sincere friend of the Filipino people and is devoted to their freedom."

Wainwright's Message
"President Quezon revealed that, upon receiving this appointment, Gen. Wainwright sent to the president of the commonwealth the following message:

"I have accepted command of the forces in the Philippines hoping that I shall merit the confidence of your excellency, and that I shall receive from the Filipino

people the loyalty and unstinted cooperation which, under your patriotic leadership, were accorded Gen. MacArthur. Inspired by the noble cause for which we are fighting, particularly the achievement of the freedom and the happiness of the people of the Philippines, I will do my duty under all circumstances."

"President Quezon paid the following tribute to Gen. Wainwright:

"Gen. Wainwright knows the Filipino soldier and the Filipino people have faith in him. I know that our forces will be proud to fight under his command, for they have witnessed his extraordinary courage in action, his gallantry, and his willingness to share the trials and perils of combat with every soldier under him. I trust that the Philippine army will give to him the same loyalty and unwavering devotion that it has always given to Gen. MacArthur."

MacArthur's Acceptance
"I urge all the people of the Philippines to give Gen. Wainwright their unstinted support and cooperation. Under his leadership, and with Gen. MacArthur in command of all forces of the United Nations, there is no doubt that final victory for our sacred cause will crown our efforts, thereby assuring liberty, peace, and happiness for the people of the Philippines."

"The chief of staff of the United States army has received the following message from Gen. MacArthur relative to the Medal of Honor recently awarded him by the president in the name of congress:

"Please express to the President and to the secretary of war, and accept for yourself, my sincere thanks and appreciation for the Medal of Honor. I feel that this award is intended not so much for me personally as it is a recognition of the indomitable courage of the gallant army which it was my high honor to command. As a symbol of their heroism it fills me with gratification and solemn pride."

Three Dead, Four Others Missing Following Blast

Bridgeport, Conn., March 30.—(AP)—A nail hammered into a box of cartridge primers was blamed today for the explosion at the munitions plant of the Remington Arms Company here in which three persons were killed and four others were believed to have been blasted to bits.

Eighty other persons, most of them workmen, were injured Saturday when the explosion ripped apart the two-story packing house which contained a large store of rim-fire and other ammunition.

The bodies of two women and a man were removed from the ruins last night.

Searchers also reported finding small fragments of other bodies, believed to have been those of the two men and two women still listed as "unaccounted for."

Here Wednesday



Experiences of one year "Behind the Scenes in Nazi Germany," including time spent in a Nazi Concentration Camp, will be presented with lecture, (sound) motion pictures, and uncensored still pictures, by Ralph E. Baney, world traveler, missionary and author at the First Methodist church, Wednesday, April 1 at 7:45 p. m.

The speaker, who has been in Germany five times, was able, with the aid of his press credentials, to witness the beginnings of Hitler's attempt for world-wide conquest. He has heard Hitler speak, has interviewed ranking Nazi officials, and lived in the homes of storm troopers, farmers, and factory workers. As a writer and student of European affairs, Mr. Baney is a well qualified and unbiased speaker.

The barbaric and brutal methods by which the Jewish people and the Christian church in Germany are being annihilated will be described and shown on the screen in unique pictures. Mr. Baney made these pictures secretly with a camera concealed in his coat pocket, and smuggled them out of the swastika country at great risk.

Because of his interest, human sympathy and Christian work among the Jews in the Jewish ghettos, the American missionary was arrested a number of times, exposed to the horrible treatment of the concentration camp, and finally expelled across the border into Czechoslovakia in a deplorable physical condition. He will relate personal experiences of many of his Jewish friends whose persecution he was compelled to share.

In addition to speaking of his experiences in Nazi Germany, Rev. Baney will also show "The Holy Land Passing Parade," the most complete and original sound film on Palestine today, presenting the Holy Land in an artistic panorama of ancient and modern glory. He will tell of his Christian program in Palestine, where he spent a number of years engaged in missionary work.

During those years of medical missionary work among the roaming Bedouin tribes of the deserts, Rev. Baney was able to win the friendship of the people, and can show unrivaled pictures of their pagan customs, laws, and ceremonies. He will describe the barbaric witch doctors, their practices and the pitiful victims of leprosy. In preparation for his work, Rev. Baney studied at the Hebrew University and the American School of Oriental Research, both in Jerusalem, and at the London University. No admission will be charged to this lecture, but a free-will offering will be received for Christian missions in the Holy Land. The public is invited.

CROSSING FATALITY
Cuba, Ill., March 30.—(AP)—Lester Mahr, 49, of Fairview, was killed when his car was struck by a Toledo, Peoria & Western freight train yesterday. Three of Mahr's six children, Mary Louise, 9, Lyle, 12, and Thomas, 14, were taken to a Canton hospital suffering cuts and bruises. Another daughter, Dorothy, was unhurt.

The Sierra Nevada mountains are in California.

Administration to Defer Prosecution of Anti-Trust Suits

Presidential Approval Is Given Plan to Delay Such Court Actions

Washington, D. C., March 30.—The White House has announced President Roosevelt has approved a program calling for suspension of anti-trust prosecutions in vital industries for the duration of the war as a means of increasing the production of planes, ships, and guns.

The action had been urged by industry on the plea that business could not devote itself to the war effort if it had to spend time and money defending various charges of violating the Sherman anti-trust act, which were brought by the department of justice.

The proposal was submitted to the President on March 20 in a letter signed by Attorney General Francis Biddle, Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox and Assistant Attorney General Thurman Arnold, head of the anti-trust division of the department of justice.

Cabinet Aids Get Letters
On the same day Mr. Roosevelt sent identical letters to the three cabinet officers expressing his approval of the program. No letter was sent to Arnold, whose activities had brought him into a clash with Biddle and had brought complaint from business.

It was not explained why the announcement had been held up eight days. The program was made public after Arnold ended testimony before the senate defense investigating committee in which he charged that the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey had frustrated development of a synthetic rubber industry in this country by keeping a prewar agreement with a German dye trust.

Under the plan each pending and future anti-trust action would be submitted to the attorney general, secretary of war, and secretary of the navy for examination. If either of the secretaries holds that the investigation or prosecution interferes with the war effort, it shall be deferred. The attorney general has the right of appeal to the Chief Executive, who can overrule the army or navy.

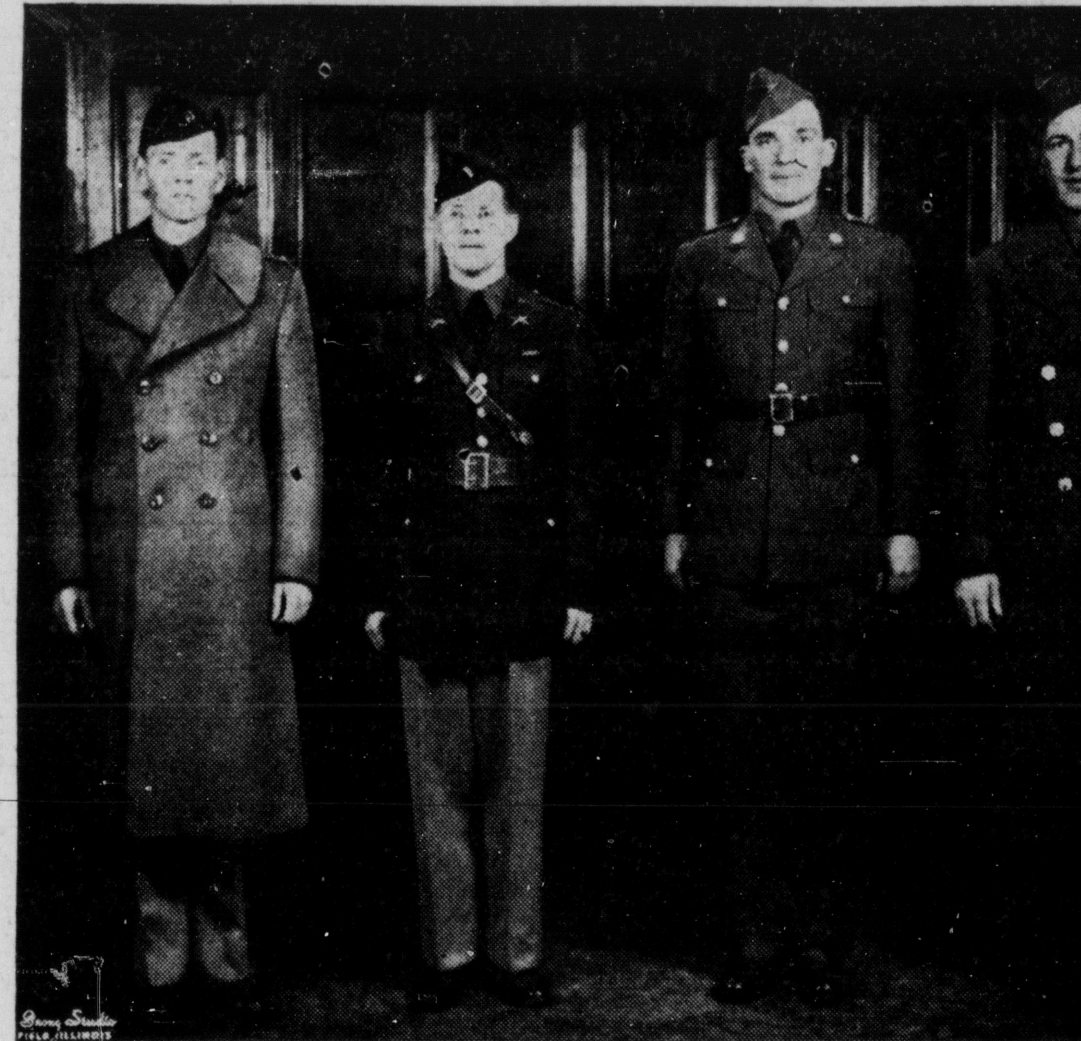
Heading Off Indicated
In submitting the plan to the President the officials emphasized that no violator of the anti-trust laws will escape ultimate investigation and prosecution. It was indicated, however, that investigations during the war period could be headed off by the claim that they would show production.

It was said operators of a war plant would have little difficulty in convincing the war or navy departments that examination of plant operations or books by anti-trust investigators would lower efficiency and reduce morale and thus retard production of war materials.

It was said the plan applies to pending anti-trust investigations and court actions as well as any new actions. Stephen T. Early, White House secretary, said the government will request an extension of the statute of limitations to cover the wartime suspension of prosecutions so no offenders will escape punishment for violations.

Discussed at Parley
Early said the matter had been discussed by the President with Vice President Henry A. Wallace, Senate Majority Leader Alben W. Barkley, House Majority Leader John W. McCormack, Chairman Frederick Van Nuys of the senate judiciary committee and Chairman Hutton W. Summers of the house judiciary committee. He said all approved the suggestion

New Uniforms for Illinois Reserve Militia



Pictured above are officers and enlisted men of Springfield Company M, Sixth Infantry, Illinois Reserve Militia dressed in their new regulation army uniforms provided by the state of Illinois. The men, left to right, are Capt. Charles Snell, Lieut. Vere Dawson, Sgt. James Applegate, and Pvt. Frank Krska.

The uniforms were ordered for all members of the Illinois Reserve Militia and delivery to the various companies throughout the state is in the process of completion.

Manufactured from the finest cloth obtainable, the uniforms make the Illinois Reserve Militia the best dressed of any of the state military organizations in the nation. Members of the Militia have been on active duty in the state since the Declaration of War on Japan, Germany and Italy.

Enlistment in the Reserve Militia is open to all citizens between the ages of 18 and 55, who are physically qualified.

to lengthen the statute of limitations.

In approving the program Mr. Roosevelt wrote:

"If it is true that any substantial slowing up of war production is being occasioned by anti-trust suits, prosecutions, or court investigations, then the war effort must come first and everything else must wait. For unless that effort is successful, the anti-trust laws, as indeed all American institutions, will become quite academic."

"No one, of course, should be permitted to escape ultimate prosecution for any violation of law. I am sure that the departments of justice, war, and navy will all cooperate so that the needs of the war will not be hampered by these court investigations, suits, or prosecutions, but that at the same time the crisis of war will not be used as a means of avoiding just penalties for any wrong-doing."

War Effort Main Concern
"In other words, it must be made very clear that the war effort is being impeded. No right minded person, or any one who is conscious of what is at stake, should use the nation's extremities as an excuse to violate any statute."

"While every precaution will be taken to prevent any one from escaping prosecution if he has violated the anti-trust statutes, whether he is now engaged in war work or not, we must keep our eyes fixed now upon the one all-important primary task—to produce more materials at a greater speed. In other words, we shall give our attention to first things first."

Arnold and Biddle clashed over the former's recent testimony before the senate defense investigating committee that certain elements in organized labor are injuring and destroying independent business and holding farmers and consumers at their mercy.

Biddle Repudiates Stand
Biddle repudiated the statement, saying Arnold was not speaking for the department of justice and that what he said was "unfortunate at this time." Business had been critical of Arnold's anti-trust investigations. Defense of these has cost industry and the government millions

of dollars, and almost no convictions have been obtained.

The most famous recent anti-trust case was that brought against the Aluminum Corporation of America. This action was in the courts three years. The corporation was found not guilty on 144 counts, but spent 2 million dollars to defend itself.

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To Appear on Program

Members of Oregon Woman's club will be represented on the 13th district Illinois Federated Women's club program to be broadcast from radio station WROK in Rockford Tuesday afternoon, March 31 at three o'clock. Mrs. H. F. Engelbrecht will tell of Easter as celebrated in the Holy Land. Mary Jeter Conway will sing a group of sacred songs and Mrs. W. L. Pickering will speak of the commemoration of Easter today. Mrs. Russell Lamb is radio and motion picture chairman of the club.

Luncheon

Mrs. Homer Althouse will entertain her 500 club club at a one o'clock luncheon Tuesday.

Moved to Oregon

Mrs. E. A. Ferradine and daughter, Mrs. Ted Seyster have moved to Oregon from Sycamore to the residence of the former, formerly occupied by the Pryor family. Ted Seyster of the Officers Reserve Corps is stationed at the officers Signal Corps school, Ft. Monmouth, N. J.

Birthday Tea

Mrs. Frank Adamson was hostess at a tie Thursday afternoon in honor of the 55th birthday anniversary of her mother, Mrs. C. E. Norris. About forty-five guests called to extend congratulations to Mrs. Norris. Mrs. Wendell Doeden entertained with three vocal numbers, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Melba Landers. Mrs. R. L. Kiest read several poems.

Returns Home

George Beck returned home Friday from Hot Springs, Ark. where he spent the winter as has been his custom for several years.

Personals

Rev. and Mrs. Frank D. Sheets were Chicago visitors Thursday. Misses Vannie and Essie Rees went to Chicago Saturday to spend several days with their brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Evan Rees.

George Sherbourn has been dismissed from the Warmolts clinic where he has been under treatment for an injured knee.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Sanderson moved Friday to their new home on South Sixth street. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Pryor moved Saturday to the Landers house which the Sandersons vacated.

Mrs. Joseph Rokop and son Donald of Aurora were week end visitors of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. McLennan.

Mrs. Harold Miller and infant son came home Friday from the Dixon hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Le Maire of Pekin, Ill. and Miss Kathleen Swingley, University of Illinois student spent the week end with their parents, Dr. and Mrs. L. B. Swingley.

Sidney Hess came home Friday

Britons Observed Sunday as Day of Victory Prayers

London, March 30.—(AP)—King George VI. told his people in a broadcast Saturday—on the eve of an empire day of prayer—that "there can be no peace until the wicked forces that have wrecked the world are cast down and utterly destroyed."

He said there were "moments, no doubt, when some of us may not feel as fresh as we were two and a half years ago when we started at the bottom of the hill," and added:

"But don't forget that we are much nearer the top. United in close comradeship with our brothers and sisters overseas and with our mighty and valiant allies, we shall go forward together undaunted and unwearied until our task is accomplished."

Asks Prayers of Thanks

"In our prayers, let us thank Almighty God for bringing us thus far in safety through so many dangers and let us ask Him to give us that spiritual strength which great causes deserve and with which the conquered survive."

"Our hearts go out to our comrades in Australia, New Zealand, India, and Burma in their hour of trial," he said. "We know that they are facing it with the same unflinching spirit as those at home in the mother country. We shall give them every help in our power, and we are glad to know that strong American forces are already ranged at their side."

"To underrate the effort we have already put forth would be a great mistake, a great disservice both to ourselves and to our allies. The country has never been so united and has never worked so hard as it is doing now. This does not mean, however, there is not a great deal more that can be done. We can and must improve our teamwork."

Urges Pace be Quickened

"We can and must quicken the pace, for speed is the sinew of modern war. These things are not just matters for those in authority. They depend on each one of us in every walk of life doing his job with all the energy at his command."

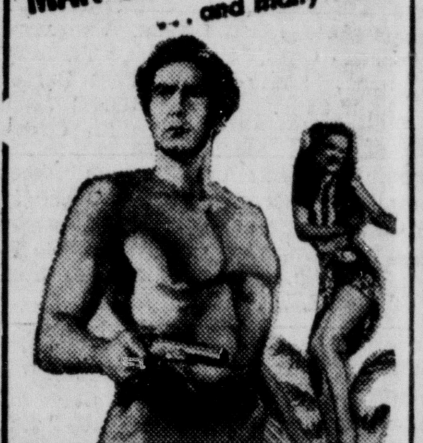
"I ask you to go to your tasks in the critical months ahead with a new fire, with fresh confidence in yourselves, and each other. We all make mistakes, but let us be certain that we ourselves are doing our utmost before we waste time and energy in finding fault with others."

"To come through the ordeal before us, we need God's help—and for this I have called my peoples to prayer tomorrow. We must dedicate ourselves anew to the service of the just and good cause for which we fight. Strong in our faith and resolved to shrink from no effort, no sacrifice, we shall march on to the triumph of right which alone will open to all the promises of a broad and better age."

Some sections of the U. S. may face gasoline rationing before long, due to the loss of oil tankers to submarine attacks. The eastern seaboard probably will be the first to feel the pinch.

DIXON
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Matinee: Wednesday

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